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lashington Military Experts Tell Probable Movements.

OMPARE SOLDIERS

iple Entente Held Most Formidable: British Fleet Crux.

BY A MILITARY EXPERT. mington, D. C., July 30 .- [Special.]-

only fighting that has occurred thus in the struggle in Europe precipied by Austria, will rapidly sink into ficance as a scene of hostilities if war spreads to the great powers.

tween the opposing forces, instead of or two should the other powers beinvolved. From the Balkan pentr to the Baltic sea, from Poland to MY 1913 5 PASS. ELECTRIC Ince-Lorraine, all Europe will be a plets tilefield if the catastrophe that is ared actually occurs.

Will Strike Nearest Neighbor. se its nearest neighbor the hardest ost accessible spot. There will not be s slightest indication that the little an state of Servia and its relations th Austria are the causes of the con-

E with the aid of an ordinary map of Eumpted movements likely to follow the ne of the mos ing of the principal powers into the

rently, and its mobilization is under way. Any day may bring nore decisive blows from Russia Austria, but they will have no ce geographically to the situation rvia, where the Austrian troops are ed to be driving back the Balkans.

Would Make for Austria. ia will make directly for what ds as the most vulnerable point in instro-Hungarian border, a movewhich, if successful, will compel the to relax its attention upon Serand put it on the defensive within its n boundaries.

Kiev in the southwest, Warsaw in the st center, and Vienna in the northwest the great concentration centers of the sian forces with reference to the Eupean situation. From Klev Russia easily strike at the Austro-Hungs n forder. It is supposed that Russia tiready moved large forces to this er, the exact points being concealed. Should Germany rush to the assistance Austria against Russia the latter coun undoubtedly will be found prepared strike at Germany simultan the movement upon Austria-Hun-Wareaw to Russia's easternmon tary headquarters, with Germany north and west and Austria-Hungary

Could Strike at Both. om this point Russia could strike a th countries, while from Vilna another my could be put forth a short distance

the westward and be on the German order at another point. This northern strip of Germany terrier, partially inclosing Poland, is exent against Russia. Through it lies th and to St. Petersburg, which would be

een here how France could refrain from ting her ally, Russia, and hitting it nt enemy, Germany. There is litdoubt that the seizure of its lost terof Alsace-Lorraine would be the movement attempted by France ald it enter the conflict.

German Border Bristles.

an border one of the world's wer in the massiveness of its defense army corps of France and Germany

#### Millions of Men, Women and Children Helpless, Await Monarchs' Will.

ASHINGTON, D. C. July 30.-[Special.]-Several hundred million men, women, and children in Europe particularly the millions In Austria, Germany, Russia, and France-are groping tonight in utter darkness on the brink of war. They know not whether they will be plunged headleng tomorrow to destruction or miraculously saved

In their palaces, linked by telegraph wires, alt the three monare William of Germany, Francis Joseph of Austria, and Nicholas of Russia who hold in their hands the destinies of the millions of people who have voice in the decision of peace or war. If these three men know what those destinies are they are not telling the people. The palaces are slient and the censorship is on.

The meager information which has come out of Europe today shows the overlords of the continent at their Gargantuan game of political chess. But though their life blood is staked upon the result the people are not even spectators of the game. They merely know that somewhere, somehow, men are deciding whether on the morrow the husband and father shall go forth with the sickle or the bayonet in hand. It was Nicholas' move yesterday, it is William's today, and it will be Francis Joseph's to- tice, and the British army is quietly

The situation disclosed is an amazing one. Despite the railroad and the telegraph and the march of liberty, the millions of human beings huddled on the continent of Europe are tonight as much the pawns of royal intrigue as they were when Napoleon was hewing his empire on the battlefield.

The intelligence that has trickled through the barriers of the most remarkable censorship of all times has amply demonstrated that the war brewing in Europe is not a People's war. It is a Kings' war. The people do not even know what it is all about. While the czar and the kaiser and the Austrian emperor have been making their moves and countermoves to obtain this and that political advantage they have established a censorship which has kept not only the outside world, but their own subjects, in almost total ignorance of the passing events. The monarchs have not taken the people into their confidence, but expect the people to follow silently when the order is given.

STOCKS SHRINK

BY THE MILLION

Slaughter in Values to Date

in American Securities

Totals \$696,967,261.

week ago vesterday when there was pub-

ions outside the United States.

rat evidence of trouble the foreigners

ame and later followed it with others,

starting the sympathetic movement

which has caused all to go down together

The decline in the price of Canadian Pa-

inc has been 27% points, presenting

loss in capital value of \$70,200,000. Union

Pacific has lost \$29,000,000, Southern Pa-

cific \$31,000,000, Reading \$15,900,000, Atch-

son \$16,400,000, and United States Steel

can securities have suffered from the un

New York Alone Open

Meanwhile the crash has been too much

question the wisdom of keeping New

New York is made the premier financial

an & Co. late this afters

market of the world.

mon \$48,000,000. All clauses of Amer

this paper.

#### SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 81, 1914.

WEATHER FÖRECAST. For Chicago and vicin-ity — Un settled weather Friday and Saturday, probably TRIBUNE BAROMETE with showers; somewhat higher temperature Friday; moderate, variable wind.
For Illinois — Cloudy, probably with local showers Friday; Saturday, saturday and property cloudy.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 Hours.) Maximum, 10 p. m.....76 Minimum, 5 a. m .......66

m. . 70 11 a. m. . . 75 7 p. m. m. . 67 Noon . . . 75 8 p. m. m. . 66 1 p. m. . 75 9 p. m. m. . 66 2 p. m. . 75 10 p. m. m. . 68 3 p. m. . 75 11 p. m. m. . 74 6 p. m. . 74 11 a. m. m. . 74 6 p. m. . 73 2 a. m. temperature, 71; normal for the day, 1

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 8. Def elency since Jan. 1, 2.06 inches. Wind, N. E.; max., 16 miles an hour at 12:0 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 50%; 7 p. m., 61%.

#### FOREIGN. CRISIS IN EUROPE. LOCAL

scenes of wheat scramble ar secast for today in pit. Hoyne begins sudden inquiry into Mun day's Rosehill cemetery deals. Page Spencer's jests lose snap as execution Page Ald. A. W. Beilfuss of the Fifteen Police Capt. Zimmer picked to rout vice on the north side.

WASHINGTON. Oleomargarine packers cheat govern ent out of \$10,000,000. Charles R. Crane does not ac on federal reserve bank board.

LABOR. President Wilson steps in to prevent big railroad strike, if possible. POLITICAL.

Candidates will scramble for McCombs outlines primary code for the lederal appointees in Illinois. Page 13 Secretary of State Woods must fa ourt on primary filing suit. Page 18 Sporting news. Pages 14, 15 Pages 16, 17, 15 Page 17

Guide to investors. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Ind.

## PLANS FOR WAR

Coast Defenses Prepared for an Invasion; First Fleet Sails with Secret Orders.

IRISH ISSUE DROPPED.

Heads of All Parties Agree England Must Present a United Front to Its Enemies.

LONDON, July 80 .- The British payy prepared for war at a moment's noand swiftly preparing. The war office throws cold water on the word "mobi lization" and has issued another care fully framed notice to the newspapers that only "the usual precautions" are being taken.

The war office tonight sent a request to all newspapers to refrain from publishing news of British military and naval movements.

Nevertheless, every step necessary lace the land forces on a war footing, xcept the summoning of the territorial orial officers received orders today to be prepared for a call to duty.

COAST DEFENSES INCREASED. A large section of the engineers' staff of the territorials has been ordered on duty. It consists of electricians, mine layers, bridge builders, and searchlight and lighthouse experts.

Some of these forces are being sent Ireland to replace the engineers of the regular army, all of whom have been withdrawn from that place for duty connection with the land defenses, particularly on the eastern coast.

Every officer and private of the regu-lar establishment on leave has been recalled; the only reason for absence accepted is serious illness. All the police ho are needed elsewhere.

GUARD AGAINST INVASION.

the Duke of Cornwell's regiment, which in American stocks since the war scare began appears on page 4 of was about to embark for Hongkong, has been detained. The searchlight stations on the east-

What the European war situation has ern coast, whose office is to guard ing conclusion that all this diplomatic hus far cost the holders of American usually are manned by skeleton staffs, able showing shrinkage of \$696,000,000 in are now fully manned, largely by terthe market value of 135 stocks, and this ritorials. Constwise steamers report and openly mobilize." loes not include the entire list. It has the lights all along the coast as being een a slaughter in values for which in operation all last night, playing their either the properties concerned nor the shafts on every incoming and every outaffairs of this country has been respon- going vessel.

None but the admiralty, which is in constant touch through wireless at Whitehall, knows the whereabouts of the first fleet, which left Portland yeslished the note of Austria to Servia, the terday, but it is a safe presumption that real crash came yesterday and the day the fleet is in a position close to the channel where it can strike the North ea in the event of hostilities

merican shares have had their market NAVY ON WAR FOOTING. values rocked as reeds in a gale. Also The crisis could not have arisen as

redits at hanking centers are disturbed more convenient time for the navy, oney rates advanced, and financial as the fleet has just been through a remarkets generally are hit, all by condiriew on a war footing, which took the place of maneuvers this year. A notice has been issued virtually ecause it is largely held abroad. At the

losing Portsmouth harbor to private craft, according to a Central News of Sweden. dispatch. Only certain anchorage may be used and vessels may be fired on without notice if they move. They cannot enter or leave the harbor without permission. The ferry service may e stopped at any time. Two Germans suspected of being

spies were arrested in the Isle Vight today and are detained in jail,

POLITICAL FOES UNITE. The political forces of the country also re almost mobilized solidly, presenting, in Premier Asquith's words to the house of commons today, "a united front."

The remarkable sight was witness oday of Premier Asquith and Andrew for continental European exchanges and Bonar Law, leader of the opposition they have closed. London trading is so who a few days ago were on terms o hedged about that the exchange might as personal as well as political hostility, well be closed. Montreal and Toronto exdriving in the same car for a consultation eign affairs. ecurities market in the world open to free trading. While there are those who

The prime minister announced in the couse of commons that the amending bill to the home rule bill would dropped for the present by the consent of all parties; all parties included the Irish Nationalists and the Ulater covenanters.

IRISH ISSUE DROPPED.

"In view of the prime minister's pro

# WITH RUSSIA?

Sits in All Night Council; Early Orders Given to Mobilize.

### **EXPECT AUSTRO EDICT**

May Immediately Move on Czar; Russian Fleet to Assemble.

LONDON. July 31, 3 a. m.-Early this morning comes news that the German cabinet, presided over by the emperor, sat at Potsdam until midnight and that a censorship over the telegraph lines s being imposed at Berlin.

This is interpreted here as implying preparations for German mobilization and a few hours probably will decide whether Europe is to be involved in uni-

versal warfare.

It is fully expected both at London and Berlin that the Russian foreign minister, Sergius Sazonoff, will reply to Ger-many's demand for an explanation to the effect that Russian mobilization has already been ordered and cannot be can

PARTIAL MOBILIZATION ONLY! The St. Petersburg correspondent of on leave have likewise returned to duty, some of them to replace the soldiers tion has been ordered by Russia and is guarding the military stores and stations, along the borders of Austria-Hungary.

The prolonged diplomatic conference The forces at Aldershot have been at St. Petersburg, the correspondent reinforced by numerous detachments adds, have been devoid of practical re-

"The persistent unanimity of Austria's and Germany's bland responses to Russia's despairing appeal for a hear ing," he declares, "compels the unwill against a surprise invasion and which effort has been more byplay to gain time. Hardly any doubt exists tha Germany will now throw off the mask

REPORTS RUSSIAN ORDERS. The Chronicle's St. Petersburg corre spondent declares that although de scribed as only partial, the Russian mo bilization in effect is general and abso lute and that the sallors of the Baltic and Black sea fleets have been ordered to hold themselves in immediate readiness

The Chronicle's Warsaw correspond ent says that although officially there has been no mobilization ordered in Poland the military authorities have taken charge of all the railways.

RUSS FLEET GETS ORDERS.

IBT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Baltic fleet has been ordered to prepare to mobilize. There is fear that cable communication will be interrupted eane cially in view of the uncertain attitude

Although diplomatic conversations continue, the diplomats doing their utmost to preserve peace, nothing has oc curred to encourage the hope that their efforts will be successful. AUSTRIA MAY DECLARE WAR.

It is anticipated this evening that ustria will declare war on Russia tonorrow. Official confirmation of this view, however, is not obtainable

It is declared officially that Russi does not wish war and that the partial mobilization of its forces is merely precautionary measure taken with view to preserving the independence of Servia. The belief increases that the resent mobilisation as planned is not partial, but absolute and general.

TROOPS MOVE NEAR WARSAW There is great military activity in the eighborhood of Warsaw. Troops are being dispatched in all directions and the railroads are monopolised for the military operations. If war is declared the car probably

will go to Moscow and make public declaration of Russia's position the Uspensky cathedral. RUSSIAN PATRIOTISM HIGH.

The streets of the Russian capital are verflowing again tonight with anthus

PARIS, July 30.—Late this evening special editions of the news-apers announced that Germany had efficially informed France that she was not mobilizing and that negotiations with St. Petersburg,

not yet obtainable.

PARIS, July 30.—It is officially announced that measures for the provisioning of Paris are completed. One million pounds of flour, the amount necessary for twenty-one days, while the railways would be occupied with mobilization, has been stocked. France at this season of the year is independent of foreign supplies.

Vienna, and Berlin were being resumed. Confirmation of this report

LONDON, July 31, 3 a. m .- An Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says it is reported the Austrian seaport of Cattaro, in Dalmatia, has been occupied by the Montenegrins. Cattare is dominated by the Montenegrin mountains and has importance as the commercial outlet of Montenegro.

#### DEVELOPMENTS OF DAY IN WAR CRISIS.

AUSTRIANS after long bombardment of Belgrade are reported now in control of city; meet stiff resistance from Servian Many buildings are wrecked and fires threaten other struc-

GERMANY may go to war with Russia today: Czar's answer to kaiser's demand to stop mobilization expected to be refused.

SIR EDWARD GREY cites gravity of war crisis in house of commons speech; both sides agree on home rule bill delay.

STATE DEPARTMENT swamped with inquiries regarding safety of Americans resident and visiting abroad; orders Mrs. S. W. Straus of Chicago be protected and gives husband special

EUROPEAN countries hide war facts from United States; fear of publicity the cause; action embarrasses administration in plans for defense of American subjects.

# **FACING GERMAN**

billized in 24 Hours.

INT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, July 30 .- The constant su

dent Poincare in the chair is the best

The activity in military and nav-

ircles increases daily. The effective

trength on the eastern and northeaster

frontier actually consists of eix arm;

orps, which, with reserves, provide

heing mobilized in twenty-four hours.

PRENCH NAVY BRADY

Regarding the naval preparation

the profound conviction that all is being

done that should be. The French navy

is in an especially complete state of prep-

"The first line battleshine under Ad

stoined their ships. Officers of the re-

ports together with the reserve squad-

rons' crews, with complete provisions and armaments are being put on a war

" Finalty, all the necessary steps hav

een taken for sending staff officers to

their British colleagues with the object

French and British Seets. There has

een the same movement on the part of

SILVER COIN SCARCE

ersation. Silver com is scarce and the

All the bridges on the lines of Mets

e Epinal and Toul to Verdun are guard-

ointed ready to protect the main lin

At Belfort the population place

ed by military.

rve only await the signal. The sec-

ready for all eventualities.

tions by skilled pilots.

rine said:

sion of cabinet councils with Presi-

London Statist Says Amer- Six Corps, 280,000 Men, ica Could Act as World's on Frontier; Can Be Mo-Banker.

BY CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBURE. LONDON, July 30.-The Statist, th reat weekly financial journal of white sorrow in an interesting and suggestive editorial how a European war would af-

Mairs of course will bring greater benefit to certain American industries then to others. But it is obvious that almost dvantage. Moreover, American invest ore and bankers should gain much profi n the immediate future.

"A great war in Europe probably would bring an economic advantage to the people of the United States. It would nable them to sell their great crops at prices which would make them much greater income than would be realized had there been no war or danger. They ould buy back from Europe great quan ities of securities at attractive prices ! evment for foodstuffs, raw material and even manufactured goods exported from the United States.

Could Supply World's Needs." The part that the United States coul lay in the world's affairs would b greater than merely to supply food to Europe. If the American people rise ences in many countries which other wise would result from a great Europea clused to the demands for new centra from Canada, Brazil, Argentina, Mexico and other countries, and at such a time the prestige of the United States could be immensely enhanced if it were to take the place of Europe and meet the pressing needs of these borrowing countries.

Sees Opportunity for Nation. For the United States to gain any enefit from its position as the wealthiest nation in the world it is essential that perioan investors not only should have antidence in the future of their own coun try but also believe, war or no war, that the world will continue to progress. Suropean war will be greatly mit

if American bankers and investors are as courageous as the English bankers and "In brief, a great war in Europe wi give the United States the opportunity

# **AUSTRIAN FIRE**

Reported Franz Josef's Troops Now Hold Shattered City.

#### SERVIANS FIGHT HARD

Challenge Every Foot of Their Advancing Foes Before Giving Up.

VIENNA, July 80.-The following official dispatch was received here toquarters on the Servian border:

"About midnight machine gun fire was opened from Belgrade and in reply the Austro-Hungarian monitors bom barded the city.

"At 1 c'clock in the morning the wder magazine in Belgrade blew up. "At dawn the Servians made another successful attempt to destroy the

WRECK CUSTOMS HOUSE.

"As shots were fired from the Service, astoms house upon our troops, our arillery was trained upon the building, which was quickly demolished. This was ollowed by the sound of rifle fire. Simultaneously fires were discovered in differe ent points in Belgrade.

" During the Servian attempts to blow up the bridge sixteen Servians were captured by our men and taken to Petervar-

"It is rumored that serious distur where the non-Servian elements are re-

AUSTRIANS PRESS ADVANCE.

indication of France's resolution to stand The only news thus far received from he Servian side concerns the damage to the Semlin-Beigrade bridge. This bridge was regarded as neutral and its destruc

fighting army of 280,000 men capable of Austrian troops says:

There is intense activity in the avia-"The covering line of our troops on centers, where there are daily evothe River Drina has been pressed for ward to the main arm of the river. There vas some fighting during this advance but not of a serious character. One man official of the ministry of the ma in the Austrian side and about ten Ser iand Wave killed. Bands of Bervians vainly attempted to harnes the Ana ures taken, but every one should have

Bjelina is in the north corner of Bos nis, between the rivers Save and Drings

CHEER FRANZ JOSEF. Emperor Francis Joseph's arrival oday from Iachl was the occasion for miral Boue de Lapeyrère are ready for of the greatest demonstrations eve action at any minute. All on leave have

A crowd estimated at 80,000 ga ime and was deeply moved by

From all parts of the mo news of old officers and sol sering for active service. The

AMERICANS TO THE FRONT. A movement is on foot among Am sens and British subje in Hungary to form a special corps company the Hungarian army into the teld, according to a talegram from The

It is said that British officers who seph's sympathy at that time, are

APPEARS INSVITABLE.

July 31, 8 a. m.

any power but Turkey, and acthis question should be eliminated the list of topics to be dealt with.

will Count von Berchtold decline peace are being settled, signed, and rati-

If this correspondent's statement represents the Austrian policy, as probably it does, war with Russia appears to be

WOULD LOCALIZE WAR.

The correspondent lays emphasis on cheerful algerity with which the Slav opulation of Austria has responded to the war call. These people, he says, are equally enthusiastic with the rest of the

population.

The correspondent describes the in-dignation felt over the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand and the Duchof Hobenberg at Sarajevo and ascalize the war and will actively coate with England in that direction

The localisation of the conflict, howver, will depend on Austria not being elled to place part of its army on just not interfere with the conditions f peace between Austria and Servia

BELGRADE IN FLAMES.

aports from Vienna (and these are declared to be the only aunes) deal only with the operane at Belgrade and along the Danube and Save. These reports briefly record the bombardment of the city, which is said to be in flames. They say nothing

Semlin say the Austrians now occupy

Another Austrian force which invaded Servia at Semendria is advancing towards Osipanics, which is on the road

The occupation of the Servian capital

was not difficult, according to the unmicial reports. The troops crossed ponpons and the remnants of the bridge eross the Save, which was blown up by the Servians several days ago. They met with resistance which they soon

The invaders advanced up a steep hill,

'A majority of the population fled before the occupation of the city. The invasion of Servia via Semendria

reported to have been more difficult. The Austrians landed on an island in the Danube 200 yards from the Servian hore. They crossed on pontoons over the swift current. This was a difficult satter, as they were under a severe fire hey crossed under cover of an artillery and infantry bombardment. The Servians maintained their resistance.

REPORT HUNDREDS KILLED. A Rome dispatch gives a telegram pur-orting to have come from Nish which the losses at Semendria were se-

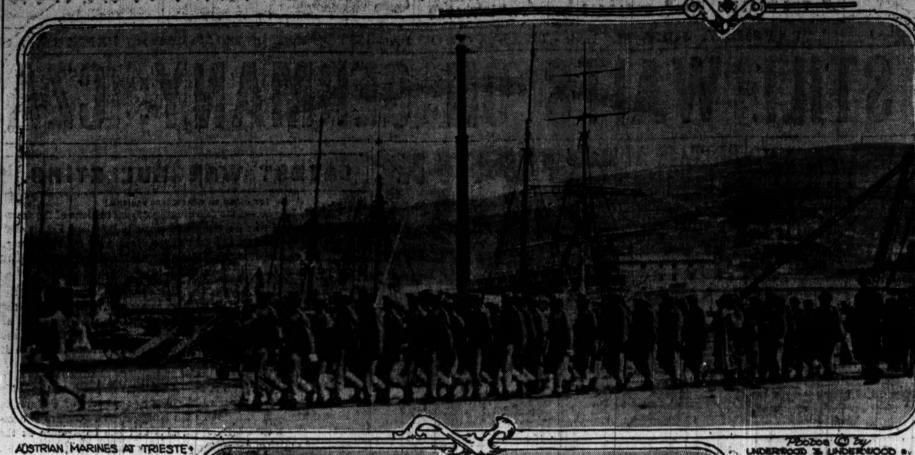
The same dispatch records fights at est severely, and at Ratza, where the

Lovchen with fire from warships. There is a Russian report from Nish of artillery fighting near Kioznico and

All the foregoing reports are withou details, and they were perhaps engagegents which the Austrian official report

es as "unimportant skirmishes." BALK AUSTRIAN ADVANCE

## incidents in Austria's Preparations for War.



EUROPE WOULD BE BATTLEFIELD

Military Experts at Wash: ington Point Out Probable Movements.

COMPARE FIGHTINGMEN

[Continued from first-page.]

Balkan states which might presume to help Servia, and at France. England, if to fight. It is predicted here, but will lend only its mighty feet to Russia and

May Involve 20,000,000 Soldiers. run as high as 20,000,000. Servia is understood already, to have placed in the field its first line military force. This consists of ten army corps, totaling between 300,000 and 380,000 men. It is credited with the ability of raising an addition. tional 150,000 men for the secondary line of defense if hard pressed.

This, last would mean that virtually every man capable of military service would be called to the colors. Servia's ordinary strength is about 150,000 infan-try, 9,100 cavalry, 436 field guns, and 156 machine guns. These forces, by the way, OVERCOME SERB RESISTANCE, larger, than those of the United States

> Balkan States-Certain Factors Bulgaria and Roumania are regarded

as certain factors in the situation to case of a general war. The former already has an army of more than 260,000 infantry, 4,000 cavalry, and 900 field guns, while Roumania has an army with a war strength of about 680,000 men.

Austria-Hungary has three separate armies with which Servia could in a

short time be overwhelmed if Russi would keep out. The dual governmen maintains what is called a common army, totaling 370,000 men in time of peace and 1,360,000 men at war strength. trian army and the Hungarian army each, maintained separately from the forces of the dual government. The total reserves, is approximately 4,320,000 men.

Bussia Offsets Strength. But Russia more than offsets the strength of Austria-Hungary against

to the active army, however, of 1,250,000 men, it has first and second reserves and militia, which would bring its total of actual trained soldiers up to 5,962,860 men, or practically 6,000,000 men, 50 per the losses at Semendria were secent more than Austria. The total num Many hundreds on both sides were ber of field guns available is 5,600. Germany bes available a total of 7,000,

3,000,000 available for an offensive war. conitsa, where it is said the Austrians Its active army consists of 708,540 men, with 107,788 horses and nearly 4,000 field There is an unconfirmed report that levy of the landwehr, made up of men the Austrians are bombarding Mount who have had actual military training. no longer subject to periodic atte

It is estimated that within a month Germany could put into the field 3,000,000 tarined soldiers, forming armies com-plete in every detail of equipment, aux-



TOP- MILITARY ACADEMY OFFICERS ON REVIEW . . .

er, to the same effect.

mier's plea for unity.

sentiment of the home rulers that Eng

land's extremity is Ireland's opportunity

was buried when the Irish members

murmured "Hear, hear" to the pre-

SEER POLITICAL UNITY.

Not only the home rule question but

all measures likely to arouse party or

tracked. They include the naval vote,

which inevitably excites discussion of

Germany's policy, and the vote for im-

though apparently a minority, feeling that Great Britain should maintain

entinental powers.

The peace section of the Liberal party, which through past years of

trained relations with Germany has

LABORITES OPPOSE WAR.

perini detense. Nevertheless, there is a str

BOTTOM - FIELD CONFERENCE .

as one of watchful waiting. Should Austria's naval forces are being rushed to the front in the war just declared against Servis.

The top picture, shows Austrian marines assembled on the quay at Trieste ready to board a transport for the scene of action. Especial interest attaches to this picture, for Trieste is Austria's only seaport.

The middle picture shows members of the military training academy for officers of the Austrian army being reviewed by Archduke Leopold Salvator.

In the lower photograph Austrian officers are seen engaged in a conference on the battlefield. Great Britain become involved in the war and British rights and interests in tacked, it is stated that Japan, in fulfillment of her alliance with Great Britain.

## BRITAIN RUSHES PLANS FOR WAR

man fleets are in the same waters.

It is declared, however, that the powerful fortreases which Russia has along the coast approaching Kronstadt and St. Petersburg, and the elaborate preparations for mining the waters of the gulf of Finland, make it doubtful whether the German fleet would venture to make an attack in that discetton unless the Russian fleet ventures south, which is considered mulkely.

is in the Baltic, while the powerful Ger-

British Fleet Vital Factor, The British fleet is regarded as the vital factor in the situation, if it is assumed that Great Britain is to become involved. Reënforced by the French fleet, it bould be able to control the naval side of the conflict. So preponderant is the navy strength of the triple entente that it is red more than probable Great Britain might well spare part of its fleet for the Mediterranean, there to strike at Austria and Italy.

practically the only ones which will count in case of a naval war. Germany has no superdreadnoughts in commission, though three are building, while Great Britain riss thirteen superdreadnoughts in service and seventeen building. Of dreadnoughts Great Britain has sixteen

dreadnoughts Great Britain has sixteen and Germany seventeen, and of other battleships Great Rivisin has forty-eight and Gérmany thirty.

Great Britain has a total tomage of 2, 052,771 tons built and 555,550 tons building, while Germany has a tonnage of 043,538 built and 284,870 building. Ger-

often has been called "the little Eng-landers," is taking a strong stand against the war.

[Continued from first page.] of Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster lead- organizations to oppose the war vigilantly. Socialist societies in several The spectacle of a solid front in sup- cities have held meetings of protest port of the government by all sections against the war. was strengthened today by the news of Russia's preparations, which was re-garded here as meaning a complete moof the Irish members in the house of The Dutch reservists in England have

commons was even more remarkable received telegraphic instructions than the reconcillation of Mr. Asquith turn to Holland forthwith. than the reconciliation of Mr. Asquith PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE. and Mr. Bonar Law. The traditional It is well known here that the peace of-The British war office tonight ex plained the calling out of several sec

forts of European diplomacy will not succeed if Russia considers its long for-tered plans at last ripe for realization. tions of the special defense force "It was in accordance with the o dinary routine when precautionary measures are put into force. Only fac

97. JOHNS, N. F.—The French warship Friant began leading coal and landing its surplus equipment, in readiness for imme-diate departure for Brest. BERNE.—The Swims government has author-ized the issuance of 20 franc noise on ac-count of the international situation. special reserve sections of the terri-torial force are being employed and no other territorials are involved in The British admiralty also requ the big Welsh coal owners to retain their

Fun for the little ones and fun for Keep your clothes COLORADO

in your trunk. AN INDESTRUCTO An outing in this great sunshiny out-ofdoes vication land will bring returns in
health and happiness far in excess of the
nominal expenses incident to the trip.

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The labor party also opposes war unitedly. Its members in the house of commons today adopted a resolution praising Sir Edward Grey for his attempts at mediation and saying "the labor party hopes that on no account will this country be dragged into a Enropean conflict in which, as the prime minister has stated, we have no direct or indirect interest."

The resolution calls upon all the labor that the labor in the labor party has been a stated, we have no direct or indirect interest."

The resolution calls upon all the labor in the labor party has been as the prime in a position of wonderful colors. The resolution calls upon all the labor in the labor

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MAY PORCE JAPS INTO WAR GERMAN FORCE

articipation Depands on Brit ain's Demands of Its Ally.

DEFENSIVE TREATY BINDS

First Shots of Great European Conflict May Be in Far East.

ton, D. C., July 80.-The pos oility that Japan might become The existing treaty of alliance between

nd repowed in 1911, provides that the

Depends on Far East Acts.

Therefore, the possibility of Japan's involve Great Britain with Germany Austria, or Italy, is believed here to hinge entirely upon naval developments in the

after the interests of their citizens redent in China, Corea, and Japan.

GERMANY GOES

TO WAR TODAY?

re as having the utmost significance

strations. The bourse remains closed.

ruspended. The gold reserve has been

GIVES BUSSIA 94 HOURS.

. In the meantime all preparatory or

WATCHFUL WAITING JAPAN.

TOKIO, July 30.-Japan's attitud

astern Asia or India be menaced or at-

will assist that country. If the war is

Japan and the United States simulta-

VIENNA FEARS WORST.

VIENNA, July 30 .- Opinion concern-

ing Russia's attitude in the Austro-

servian situation is becoming extremely essimistic. The feeling of pessimism

ALONG THE SEIRMISH LINE.

ously essay mediation in the European

ably will remain neutral.

ization of her forces.

mited to Europe, however, Japan prob-

on the European crisis may be described

army were issued.

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and made a great impression.

Just as the first blow in the naval was in 1808 was unexpectedly struck in the far first clash between European powers might becur in the China sea. And in case the British fleet there should and itself engaged in hostilities with the Gernan and Austrian and Italian vesse many believe Japan would be called upor crowds of cheering Russians, who apto aid its ally. of patriotism by the war spirit Eastern Fleet of Cruisers

Aside from Japan's navy, the interni

which prevails everywhere and the rever, are more powerful than any of the PERLING STIRS WORKERS. American warships that followed Dewey's This feeling has extended also to the ennant into Manila bay sixteen years istant workmen's sections of the city. The news that the British fleet had

sailed from Portland was interpreted quadron, has two battleships, two large five smaller craft, including gunboats Business in St. Petersburg is greatly destroyers, torpedoes, and submarines. nterfered with by the patriotic demon-Germany has two armored cruisers, fou light cruisers, seven gunboats, and two Russia has four light cruisers, eight

small gunboats, thirty destroyers, and

withdrawn from Warsaw, where the Hitary authorities have taken over con-French Equipment Small. The French fleet in the orient includes BERLIN, July 30. - A note dis-

one destroyer. The American navy in the Philing sia twenty-four hours to explain its inand Chinese waters comprises one first class cruiser, two third class cruisers, ten tentions with regard to mobilization. gunboats, two monitors, five destroyers, diplomatic quarters here it was

three questions the object of the mob-Ilization, whether : it . was directed American interests and perhaps in caragainst Austria-Hungary, and whether ing for the rights of the citizens of neu-Russia was willing to order it stopped. tral governments threatened by the vicinders for a mobilisation of the German

COOK STOPS TRAVEL CHECKS Steamship Brokers Refuse to Issue Any More Pending Settlement of War Crisis.

San Francisco, Cal., July 30.-Thoms Cook & Sons, steamship and insurance prokers and travelers' agents the world ver, suspended the issuance of travelers checks today because of the high rate of exchange in London, by which they mus either lose or charge a premium, which they were unwilling to do.

Until 6 P.M. Monday A suggestion has been made here that



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BY VICTOR.

Kaiser Sends Emissan Czar in Final Effort Arrange Peace.

COUNCIL OF WAR HELD

stituted so strict a consorable a dispatches relating to the war nothing bearing on the alter in Berlin was permitted to be direct to America last night.

BERLIN, July 30 .- At the forts toward the maintenance

in a last endeavor to arrange HOLD WAR CONFERD

nce today with Dr. von Be Hollwag, the imperial chanceller Henry of Prussia, the empe

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that the greatest agitation es French frontier, have started provisions in case of a siege,

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was pointing to the " valks like a man" as the f th in the near future. Yet the peace of Europe is y Russia, not by a Balkan sirous of revising the set

burope at the Bucharest cor sed by Roumania and the by Austria, and seemingly erchtold's direction. CRITICS OF EUROPE

and removing every masters strain on any of the foot bear What has hannened in t erval? If peace was neces Neat, trim, grao give every Dr. Reed Shee sirable to Austria-Hungary ago, why is war inevitable the greatest amount of style. Every style to please every tasts. To understand the situat

For style and comfort—whether you are young or old—use your feet only a little of a great deal—buy Dr. Resi ential to distinguish betw ng generalities, fanciful ass rature, and rhetoric, on th and hard, grim, concrete i other. It is essential to ki conflict is not. It is not a w For Women | For Men \$5 and \$6 \$5 and \$6 tween the Pan-German wor the Pan-Slav world party. war for the preservation ours monarchy.

To avoid imitations, see that a name of the maker appears i every pair of Dr. A. Reef Cushian Shoes, MOVE IS ANTI-AU J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., Makers of Men's. The Pan-German move metrian and cannot fail to ess of that movement ustria as a political entibuked and repudiated by Jerman statesmen. As all they could not countenance

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YANKEES ABROAD

ious Inquiries from Rela-

tives at Home.

HELP FOR CHICAGOAN.

hington, D. C., July 30.—(S

Protection for Mrs. Straus.

The state department cabled to its consul at Carlsbad to go to Marienbad and

kept in Europe indefinitely should a ren-eral war break out, as nearly half of the

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#### IAL MONARCHY AT STAKE

BY VICTOR.

se phrase that aptly characterizes the sading newspapers and the most experination of the crisis. And the and is not far to seek.

of Austria, Count Berchtold, rate policy he had been pursuing ward the Balkans and Russia. BERCHTOLD FOR PEACE.

In a speech to the delegation at Budaen heir presumptive, the late Archuke Frans Ferdinand. Count Berchof the federal council, which are arguments of his own, moreover, is good "Pan-Slaviere". support of a policy of patience and ace. He saw no alternative except var with Russia and he could figure no gain in such a war. Evidently sts of the empire did not de-

> nd war at that time. FEARED LOSS OF PRESTIGE. The frankness and directness of that ech impressed everybody except ose who feared that Austria might be used of timidity and weakness, might misunderstood and in consequence might lose political and military pres-

hatever might be said of its efficiency and actual strength when pitted against more civilized and free power-was etting too mighty and too confident, and was enjoying too much opportunity for rehabilitation and consolidation of its inencial and military-naval resources.

aggressive policy even at the risk of war.

SWEDEN TAKES UP CRY. But Count Berchtold's view prevailed the moment and excellent observers led that Austria, at any rate, was going to add to the troubles, con elications, and dangers of Europe by

At that very moment Sweden was edly discussing " the Russian peril " and demanding new measures of de-, while a section of the German press was pointing to the "bear that walks like a man" as the fee to reckon with in the near future.

Yet the peace of Europe is broken not by Russia, not by a Balkan power destrons of revising the settlement im-posed by Roumania and the concert of Europe at the Bucharest conference, but by Austria, and seemingly under Count Berchtold's direction.

CRITICS OF EUROPE AT SEA. What has happened in the short interval? If peace was necessary and desirable to Austria-Hungary a few weeks

To understand the situation it is essential to distinguish between glittering generalities, fanciful aspirations, litand hard, grim, concrete facts on the other. It is essential to know what the conflict is not. It is not a war between Tenton and Slav. It is not a war be-tween the Pan-German world party and the Pan-Slav world party. It is not a war for the preservation of the Hapsburg monarchy.

MOVE IS ANTI-AUSTRIAN. The Pan-German movement is antitestrian and cannot fall to be so. The uccess of that movement would destroy Austria as a political entity. The Pan-German extremists have had to be rebuked and repudiated by responsible German statesmen. As allies of Austria they could not countenance a movement which assumed and labored for the disraption and disappearance of Austria. The Pan-Slav movement in Russia is inifestly anti-Austrian, as well as antiman. It dreams of Slav rule " from he Adriatic sea to the Pacific ocean." It dreams of Slav union or confederation under the gentle and benevolent

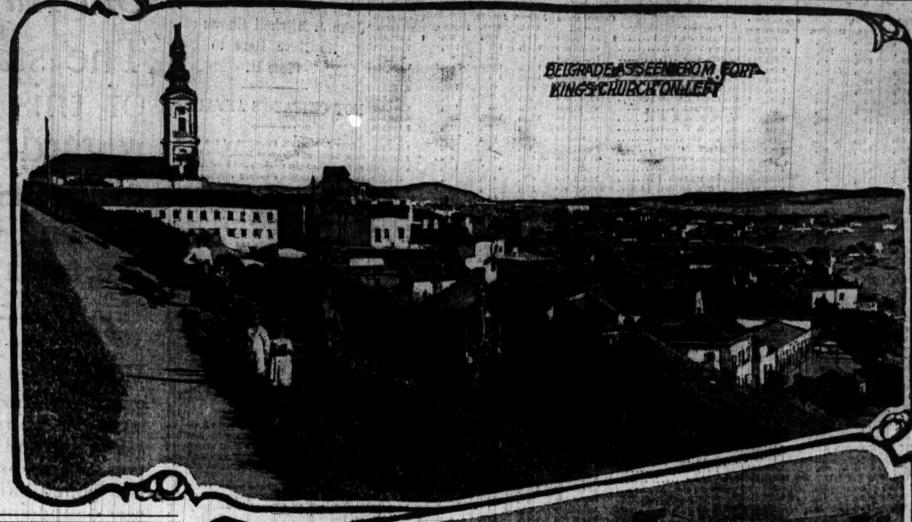
CLAR'S INTEREST IN SERVIA. Pan-Slavism is, however, in a limited sense, unmistakably in evidence in the car's profound interest in Servia and Montenegro. The czar's ministers have often blundered in the Balkans and have often blundered in the Balkans and have at times caused estrangement, gravitation toward Germany, bitter feeling are more than \$20,000. Less than \$1,000 is depositors' money, according to retail in this orisis."

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Late Statements Disquieting.

From the admiralty we have ominous rumors of naval concentrations and the bank, it is said, are more than \$20,000. Less than \$1,000 is depositors' money, according to retain the political uses to which the pavy may be put or why it should be put to any use at all in this orisis." Montenegro. The cear's ministers have often blundered in the Balkans and have at times caused extrangement, gravitation toward Germany, bitter feeling against Russia. But the blunders were personal blunders of bunders of ense, unmistakably in evidence in the

\* New Pictures of Servia's Capital, Fired by Austrian Shells.



But in facing Austria, Russia confronts not a German power, but a power that is itself largely Slav. Slav will thus be fighting Slav and the Germans, whatever their colors, will be fighting for Slave and with other Slave and postponing the realization of the Pan-German ambitions and dreams.

Here, then, is a strange paradox, but anomalies anomalies inseparable from the very nature and complexion of the

If Austria cannot and does not repre ture in this fight, what is it fighting for? Pan-Servian agitation did not endanger its existence, while the war does. Its These vaguely favored a bold and own Slav elements at no time displayed an inclination to exchange its rule for which had better come sooner than later, that of the caar, although they were not averse to using Pan-Slav elogans in order to secure better representation and larger recognition.

DANGER TO DUAL MONARCHY. The opinion of the soundest students of politics has long been that if AustriaHungary was to be preserved, only a northeast. The king's church is in the left foreground. In the distance the These photographs were brought to The Tribund office by Jacob Matika.

Sava river is shown. Below is a scene in the drill ground of the fortress of 4014 North Mozart street. Chicago, who formerly resided in Belgrade. They tonomy, and home rule, conciliation of the various races and elements by reform measures, political and social, con- BRITISH PRESS FEARS WAR CITES GRAVITY OF CRISIS tained the promise of such preserva-

ence of the dual monarchy, for aside Clash of Other Powers Will In- Grey Tells Commons War Situfrom the chances of defeat and disaster. there is the fact that the Slav subject of the emperor cannot sympathize with it. The separatist and particularist tendencies feared by the court and government can only be deepened and strength-

ened by the conflict.

No wonder the intelligent world is puzzled and utterly at a loss to explain Austria's course.

erature, and rhetoric, on the one hand, BELGIUM TO CALL MORE MEN TO COLORS: EXPORTS BARRED but was not quite so direct.

Plan Is to Equip 65,000 More Men

—Forts Are Being Provisioned for Possible War.

DRIVERNI A TALL TO SHARE S

BRUSSELS, July 30.—War excitement is increasing and the Belgian govern-ment intends to call to the colors three or perhaps five more classes of reservists, numbering about 65,000 men. The expor-tation of horses and automobiles or other vehicles and of grains, oil, or other prod-ucts has been prohibited.

whipped to Antwerp.

Mr. Asquith does not use idle phrases and the king has postponed his proposed the words 'extreme gravity' on his lips visit to Namur. He is in frequent con- are a danger signal of which note must ce with his ministers.

"Although our neutrality ought to be taken.

"Although our neutrality ought to be assured, it is not. Mr. Asquith speaks with a brevity which would be natural, perhaps, if we were directly concerned, to Be in New York-Liabilities

the private banking establishment of ing: 'We are and will Fielschman & Co., 1471 Milwaukee ave-

JEALOUSY A GREAT FACTOR.

not the only paradox in a situation full of Austro-Hungarian empire, an empire, to ought, moreover, that Russia, whose report, that has been held together quite erative power was wonderful— as much by the jealousies and differences of outsiders as by the dynastic and personal influence of the Hapsburgs.

ent German interests and German cul-

The army and navy may be loyal and bedient, as many assert. The army and navy may be "Austrian," if the nation is not. But popular sentiment is a potent factor in war and popular ago, why is war inevitable today? No sentiment among the Austrian and Hunwonder the commentators in Europe are garian Slavs does not favor fratricidal

The forts at Liege, Namur, and Ant-werp are being provisioned, and troops are being lodged in schools and private which he said that "the situation is one houses. The people are conserving stocks of extreme gravity," and Lays: "It is a of food, fearing war prices. The gov-phrase rather more serious than any ermmental archives are ready to be used by any English minister before.

but quite unnatural if it were certain, as it ought to be, that we should not be in-volved. Sir Edward Grey walks delib-Reported Over \$20,000.

erately past his opportunities by say-ing: 'We are and will be neutral in The "Closed" sign was displayed at

policy of peace, liberalism, greater au- Belgrade, situated on the promontory immediately southwest of the city. It was | were taken by him just before he came to Chicago to make a new home.

DRILL GROUNDS IN SERVIAN FORT AT BELGRADE

PHOTOS BY

JACOB MATIKA

Words "Extreme Gravity."

Cites Serious Situation.

Europe to the other.

volve England, Papers Say. ation Is Extremely Tense.

HOME RULE BILL DELAY. ASQUITH SPEECH CITED.

Agree He Would Not Lightly Use Both Sides Agree to Postponement Pending End of Trouble.

LONDON, July 80 .- Sir Edward Grey. LONDON, July 31, 3 a. m .- " Will secretary of state for foreign affairs, was England fight?" in the event of Russia unable to give any cheering news today and France engaging in hostilities is the when he spoke about the European crisis stion which is probably most keenly to the members of the house of commons. debated at the moment from one end of " I regret that I cannot say the situation is less grave than it was yesterday," he The Times this morning handled the question in no doubtful manner, declar- said. "The outstanding facts are much the same. Austria-Hungary has begun ing that England would have no other its war against Servia and Russia has orourse if France should be involved. The dered a partial mobilization of its troops. Morning Post spoke in a similar manner. This has not hitherto led to correspond-

ing steps being taken by the other pow-ers, so far as our information goes. "We continue to pursue our one great bject of preserving the European peace, and for this purpose we are keeping in close touch with the other powers. In thus in Berlin, telegraphs a possible solution keeping in touch we have had no difficult of the present difficulty facing Europekeeping in touch we have had no difficul-These papers, while protesting strongly ties so far with the other powers, althat the present quarrel is no concern of England's, show plainly that they bethough it has not been possible for those powers to join in diplomatic action as lieve and fear that the British govern-ment, for the moment at least, does seriously contemplate drawing the sword. The Guardian this morning refers to vas proposed on Monday last."

Cites Gravity of Situation. Premier Asquith also spoke of the extreme gravity of the situation, When announcing to the house of commons the postponement of the second reading of the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill.

bill to amend the Irish home rule bill, he said:

"We meet today under conditions of gravity which are almost unparalleled in the experience of any one of us. The insues of peace and war are hanging in the balance, and with us is the risk of a catastrophe of which it is impossible to measure either the dimensions or the effects.

"In these circumstances it is of vital importance in the interests of the whole world that this country, which has no interests of its own directly at stake should present a united front and be able to speak and to act with authority as an to speak and to act with authority as an undivided nation."

Both Sides Agree to Delay.

COMPARES WAR TIME SCENES "CHETA" MEN OFF FOR WAR. IN PARIS OF 1870 WITH 1914

Writer Says People of Today Are Resolute and Determined-Were Too Sanguine Forty Years Ago:

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, July 30.—Arthur Meyer writes for the Gaulois an article today contrasting the scenes on the boulevards in 1870

with those in 1914. Then, he says, perhaps because France was still unconquered, the idea of defeat never entered the minds of the people. Now one sees the people resolute and dignified. Mothers and fathers do not affect stoicism, but nobody complains. This attitude, on which great hopes can be based, is likely to overturn, in M Meyer's opinion, the calculations of adversaries if they had expected any weakening on the part of the French

OFFERS STRIFE SOLUTION Foreign Editor of Matin Says Let Austria Hold Part of Servia and Have Russia Mediate.

IN CARLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
PARIS, July 81, 8 a. m.—Jules Hedenan, foreign editor of the Matin, who is Under this plan Austria would occupy a small corner of Servia temporarily, then appeal to Russia as an intermediary to negotiate with Servia. Russia's ac-ceptance of such a combination, M. Heds-man says, would satisfy Germany.

## NATIONAL **PARK TOURS**

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had answered a call to the scout and apy

formed valuable service in the Balkar

According to the Macedonians of South

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wherever they may be whenever it comes

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Suropean War a Certainty.

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francs and 5 centimes. The German naval attache, Capt. Boy

The German naval attache Capt Boy-Ed. is expected to leave the United States tomorrow for Germany. It is considered doubtful by his friends in Washington that he will be able to make the trip to Germany before the struggle between the triple entents and the triple alliance starts.

The Austrian payal attache, Commande Maximilian Burstyn, is under orders to remain here in charge of the work of ending Austrian reservists within the nited States back to Austria

Greeks to Take Warship.

Macedonian Secret Society in South Chicago Sends 20 Recruits to Servian Scout Service. waters until a state of war existed be-Servian Scout Service.

tween Greece and other countries the United States might be requested to detain the vessel under the provisions of night was the authority for a statement the Hague conventions. the secret patriotic order of "Cheta,"

FRENCH VICE CONSULS QUIT. Several Diplomatists Resign Ger man Positions—Representative at Nantes Among Them. The members of this organization per-

[BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS. July 30 .- [Special.] -Several They are reputed to carry bombs for self-destruction in the event of capture. The first to tender his resignation.

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## HIDE WAR FACTS FROM U.S. ASK U.S. TO AID

Suropean Action Blocks Amer ica in Defense of Subjects. State Department Gets Anx-

OUR ENVOYS ARE IGNORED.

resident Wilson to Bemain Also in Imbroglio Across Pond.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

tions are withholding from the dors of the United States infor-The representatives of a neutral power.

For the last four days, it is stated, not a single diplomatic representative of the blain from the government to which he a accredited any information save that which the censors have negligited the

two agencies to sand out.

The dispatches of the ambassadors who are accredited to the sovereigns person-ally have been devoid of any official in-

assure Mrs. Straus of full protection. Emergency passports will be sent to har by the American minister at Vienna. Passports for himself, wife, and chil-Embarrasses United States.

The lack of authentic official advices from its foreign representatives not only has left the administration completely at has left the administration completely at sea in regard to actual developments in the theater of the brewing war but has embarmaned the state department in taking the proper steps, according to diplomatic usage, for the protection of American lives and interests on the continent. Whether America has been singled out for a mark of displeasure is the question that is worrying the new Democratic officials in the state department.

There seems to be some misgiving that it is disfilte of the Wilson administration's diplomacy that is at the bottom of the mystery. It is recalled that in its war

stery. It is recalled that in its war

Fear of Publicity the Cause.

"Buropean nations are not felling our ambassadors anything because they have reason to fear that once the information reaches this country it will get into the newspapers," a former state department attache said. "That's all there is to it."

As a result of this situation the United States is standing on its dignity and is making absolutely no move to comply with the conventions of international usage in time of war.

Austria's declaration of war on Servis bas been communicated officially to the United States. It is customary for a power not involved in the dispute in any way to issue a proclamation of neutrality under such circumstances. None has been issued on behalf of the United States by the state department and none is contemplated until more satisfactory information of the situation on the continent shall be received.

Kept in Europe indefinitely should a gendary war break out, as nearly half of the passenger steamers probably would ceaso running on the transatiantic service.

The Paris offices of the Carman steam-ahip lines sold telests today with the condition that the money would be refunded in case war put a stop to the sailings. Many travelers may be delayed until the new year before being able to get home to the United States should hostilities occur.

There was a steady demand today at the Paris offices of all the lines by those of the boats are already fully booked until Oct. 15, but on some of the liners a few expensive cabins are disengaged.

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There was a steady demand today at the Paris offices of all the lines by those of the United States by the state department and none in the condition that the money work to see the passenger and all centres. Fear of Publicity the Cause.

government is preparing to get the battle-chip Mississippi, now known as the Kilkis, out of Hampton Roads just as quickly as possible and into the Mediterranean. Should the Kilkis remain in American

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#### STOCKS SHRIND BYTHEMILLION

Slaughter in Values to Date in American Securities \$696,967,261.

ALL DUE TO WAR SCARE

[Continued from first page.]

the extent to which war in For uld cause liquidation in securities the New York market. While the brokers were loath to g

into detail as to the discussion, there is no doubt that one of the chief question se the New York stock exchar

Says News Is Beassuring. compare cablegrams and that the mes sage received toward the end of the meet-ing had been reassuring.

Asked as to whether the stock exchange

rould be closed, one of the bankers said ong as there are any buyers.

one of confidence in the general situation Market Is Demoralized.

The story of the stock market today was simply one successive wave of liquidation after another. Under this selling prices held with a good deal of obstinacy at first, but then yielded with increasing case as the day wore on, ending up with a period that as nearly approached utter demoralisation as anything which has been seen In the first hour there was an end

turnover within a narrow range, but it soon became obvious that all prices could do was barely hold their own. From then on the market collapsed by stages, re acting slightly at times, but displaying a distressing absence of any substantia

degree of rallying power.

There was nothing particular except the constant supply of stocks. Losses measured by statistics were somewhat more severe in one quarter than in another, but the selling was made with no of the securities thrown over.

Conditions Are Abnormal. In the period of greatest unsettlement in the last hour conditions on the "fleor" ous even for an extremely active day, and the trading was feverish and resolutely opposed to suspension of spe

to the exchange was inadequate then only in the case of imperious neces-to keep up with the volume of business, sity.

The French public seems to regard a

It goes without saying that after the have almost removed minted coin from herrific collapse in prices that has occurring collapse in prices that has occurring the collapse in prices that has occurrent to the collapse in prices that has occurrent curred during the present week, bringing prices down to levels that are only touched for brief periods in times of ex-traordinary liquidation, a great number of bargains exist for the investigator with the courage and cash to buy.

These opportunities were taken advantage of extensively today. Almost every refusal. brokerage house in the street received orders to buy blocks of stock for investment account. Many of these orders came from out of town cities.

Wild Scenes at Berlin.
BERLIN, July 30.—The most pessimis

ic rumors were in circulation on the lation and many of those present were in favor of closing the boerse, but as they were not unanimous the committee of the boerse resolved to keep the exchange open for cash trading.

Exciting scenes were witnessed on the produce exchange, where wheat and rye Holland Calls All Reserves, Fronwere quoted from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per metric

tained its waiting attitude, but it is unample in increasing the bank rate. A Cotsdam banker, Eugen Biber, and frontier guards, and coast guards to the colors.

Great Slump in Stocks Due to Selling by Foreign Holders.

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SV- The Control of the	apital stock		July 10,	28.20	age in capi-		Capital stock	July 23,	08362331925~250496	Decline.	tel value
Stocks	issued.	1914	1914.	Decline.	\$ 581,250	Lackawanna Steel	34,750,000	20	1914.	316	3 1,316,20
Alaska Gold	153,387,000	89%	49%	30%	\$1,162,110	Lehigh Valley	60,501,000	134%	122	12%	7,638,21
Amalgamated Copper	18,330,000	86	80%	4%	893,587	Laclede Gas	10,700,000	91	86		642,00
Am. Can	41,233,000	2616	19%	6%	2,721,686	Louisville & Nashville	72,000,000	1884	127	634	1,500,00
Do pfd	41,233,000	20%	80	10%	4,377,923	Manhattan Elevated	41,380,000	130%	128	10%	8,172,65
Am. Car & Foundry	30,000,000	81%	44%	7.14	2,175,000	Mackay Co.	49,937,000	834	3 41	1%	749.00
Do pfd	30,000,000	118%	113	11/4	2,062,500	Merchant Marine pfd	40,287,000	. 6834		18%	8,244,41
Am. Cities pfd	20,553,000	3814	82	64	1,253,812		25,206,000	138%	10416	19	4,789,14
Am. Ice Securities	19,048,000	37	10 %	71/4	1,356,956	M. K & T	68,283,000	12%	10%	1%	1,186,6
Am. Linseed Oil	16,722,000	3%	734	1%	188,122	Do pfd	18,000,000	3014	2734	3%	357,50
Am. Locomotive	25,000,000	2914	20%	3%	2,218,750	Missouri Pacific	82,702,000	974		136	1,350,66
Am. Malt pfd	8,843,000	36	82	经验的	265,290	Montana Power	27,134,000	48%	4316	9%	3,362,1
Am. Smelting	30,000,000	66%	63	14%	4,887,500	National Biscutt	20,855,000	181%	120	11%	258,19
Do pfd	16,830,000	108 14	97156		1,009,806	National Lasd	240,698,000	11%	7%	<b>的图形</b>	9,027,93
Am. Sugar	45,000,000	163%	183	10%	422,197		225,681,000	85 %	80	516	11,561,02
Am. Steel Foundry	17,184,000	8034	2734		\$15,520		166,970,000	58	81	<b>陈原则</b> 对	3,139,40
Am. Tel. & Tel	844,672,000	120%	114	4%	31,972,859	N. T. O. & W	58,118,000	20	18%	1%	1,016,97
Am. Tobacco	40,242,000	230%	215	15%	6,136,986	Norfolk & Western	107,760,000	10416	97%	6%	7,139,1
Do pfd	52,888,000	106%	194	2%	1,458,048	North Am	29,793,000	78	8434	374	2,644,1
Anaconda	116,486,000	30%	1 25	5 %	6,697,945	Northern Pacific	248,000,000	10936	25%	10%	2,790,00
Atchison	195,852,000	98	89%	8%	16,422,606	Pacific Mail	20,000,000	2834	1736	4.5	430,00
Do pfd	114,178,000	98%	114	4%	1,142,916	Pacific T. & T	18,000,000	110%	10514	34	36,207,71
Atlantic Coast Line Baldwin Locomotive	20,000,000	118%	41		600,000	Peoples Gas	38,500,000	12014	106	44	1,732,50
Do pfd	20,000,000	107	105%	1%	250,000	Pittsburgh Coal	33,000,000	29%	1614	2%	920,00
Baltimere & Ohio.	152,317,000	80%	72	8%	18,518,186	Do pfd	27,071,000	89	22	7	1,894,9
Do pfd	60,000,000	75%	72.36	314	1,950,000	P. C. C. & St. L	37,178,000	65%	6434	14	464,60
Bethlehem Steel	14,862,000	41	80	11	1,634,820	Pressed Steel Car	12,500,000	43%	34	916	1,187,50
Do pfd	14,908,000	84	81	3	447,240	Pullman	120,000,000	186%	153%	14	3,900,00
Brooklyn Rapid Transit.	71,862,000	90%	79	11%	8,443,786	Ry. Steel Spring	13,500,000	2614	19 %		978,78
California Petroleum	14,887,000	221/4	16%	616	930,438	Reading	70,000,000	16214	140	2236	15,750,00 815,78
Canadian Pacific.	12,343,000	184%	15714	2734	1.296.015	Do pfd	27,191,000	8436	19 78	816	1,625,00
Central Leather	39,701,000	35%	27	8%	3,473,838	Rumely	11,898,000	10			238.96
Do pfd	33,299,000	101%	96%	5%	1,831,445	Do pfd	9,750,000	27	22		487,50
Chesapeake & Ohio	62,792,000	46%.	41%	4%	2,982,720	Seaboard Air Lind	37,019,000	17%	15	2%	879,19
Chicago Great Western	45,246,000	18	914	3%	1,696,725	.Do pfd	23,894,000	54	47%	6%	1,682,97
Do pfd	44,137,000	85%	25	10%	4,468,871	Sears-Roebuck	40,000,000	195	170%	24%	9,900,00
C., M. & St. P	116,858,000	97136	8514	1214	14,214,737	Sloss-Shef	10,000,000	2614	19%	6%	675,00
Do pfd	115,931,000	182	130	2	3,318,620	Southern Pacific	272,672,000	9614	84 %	11%	3,749,24 4,050,00
C. & N. W	34,235,000	1301/	20136	4%	1,626,161	Southern Railway	120,000,000	20%	17%	3%	6,000,00
Consolidated Gas	99,816,000	12716	116%	11	10,979,760	Do pfd	60,000,000	7736	28	10	1,396,66
Corn Products	49,777,000	814	714	14	559,991	Studebaker	30,000,000	13514	113	28%	6,907,50
Do pfd	29,826,000	63	5814	4 76	1,454,014	Texas & Pacific	38,763,000	1314	13	74	407.01
Deere pfd	\$7,828,000	93%	921/4	*	472,850	Third Av	16,590,000	4114	38 /	316	1,347,91
Delaware & Hudson	42,503,000	147	140	7	2,975,210	Twin City	20,100,000	101%	95 %	5%	1,185,78
Del., Lauk, & Western	42,277,000	3991/4	890	814	4,016,315	Union B. & P	16,000,000	416		14	\$0.00
Distilleries Secur	80,815,000	14	11	8	924,450	Union Pacific	222,299,000	126%	113%	13%	29,454,61
Do 1st pfd	12,378,000 47,892,000	2894	33	7	8,282,440	Do pfd	99,543,000	81%	79	3%	2,861,36
Do 2d pra	16,000,000	3114	2614	614	840,000	Un. Ry. Inv. pfd	16,000,000	27	23	1	4,185,00
Fed. M. & S. pfd	12,000,000	33	29		480,000	U. S. Rubber Do 2d pfd	36,000,000 59,374,000	10114	97	11.56	2,671,83
General Electric	101,402,000	147%	139	814	8,619,000	U. S. Steel	608,302,000	61%	6134	9 1/4	48,288,69
General Motors	16,499,000	88	58	\$0	4,949,700	Do pfd	360,281,000	110%	10636		14,411,24
Do pfd	15,001,000	91%	79%	11%	1,725,115	Virginia Chemical	27,984.000	27%	21	8%	1,923,90
Goodrich	60,000,000	25%	20	514	8,150,000	Do pfd	20,000,000	100	96		800,00
Do pfd	30,000,000	88%	88	36	150,000	Western Maryland	49,429,000	1614	12%	3%	1,853,68
Great Northern Ore Great Northern pfd	230,859,000	122%	11114	11	10,875,000	Do pra	10,000,000	32	30	10	200.00
Guggenheim Explo	20,793,000	631/4	4014	13	25,394,490	Western Union	99,786,000	69	64	A Pedar	4,989,30
Illinois Central	109,296,000	111	106		5,464,800	Westinghouse Electric	35,193,000	78%	65 14	13%	4,619,08
Int. Har, N. J	40,000,000	107%	82	2516	10,200,000	Wisconsin Central	17,500,000	38	29%	834	1,443,75 3,375,00
Int. Har. Corp	40,000,000	104	83	21	8,400,000	Woolworth	50,000,000	95%	116	6%	-300,00
InterMet	93,262,000	13%	11	2%	2,681,282		15,000,000	118		1 55 8	
Do pfd	45,740,000	63 1/2	62	10%	4,802,700	MARION STATES	BEN NAME OF THE				
Kansas City Southern	80,000,000	26%	- 2014	61/4	1,950,000	Totals	8,223,918,000	March 12	425712	SA S MINISTER IN	9696,967,26

Belfast Dispatch in London Says

It Is Reported an Agreement Has Been Reached.

LONDON, July 81, 8 a. m .- A Berfast

dispatch to the Post says it is reported that an agreement has been reached over

home rule which is satisfactory to the

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otel today because they had lost over GERMANS TO RUSH HOME. HOME RULE TO SUIT ULSTER? AUSTRIA EXPELS WAR SCRIBE World Tourists in Chicago Get War Cablegrams Cutting Short

C. I. Duncker, Berlin; C. B. Klinhardt.

Leipzig; and Julius Steuer, Berlin, Ger-

nany, will leave Chicago tomorrow to

offer their services in the impending Eu-

ropean war. They arrived in Chicago

called for their early return.

with friends, who are making a tour of

world. Cablegrams from Germany

Parisians Storm Banks. PARIS, July 30.—The French minister payments, which had been advocated in The leading shares moved at times a some quarters. He said a state of war oint or more between sales. The ma- alone would justify such a measure and

hind the market. Brokers had so many erders on hand that they could not give proper attention to their offices, and it was impossible to do business except "at terday. Private hoarding and the pre-The French public seems to regard a

> The director of a large industrial estabscour the banks in the city and try to change bills into coin in order to enable him to pay his workmen's monthly wages.

> A line of several thousand st ers waited outside the Bank of France today in the hope of getting silver for their notes, as their inability to make change is paralyzing retail business.

Bates Soar in London. LONDON, July 31.-War risk insuran

boerse today and many firms were in dif-dculties. The members of the Bankers' yesterday. Twenty shillings percent was the liners Oceanic, St. Louis, and

> DUTCH ARMY IS MOBILIZING. tier and Coast Guards to

> > the Colors.

THE HAGUE, Holland, July 30 .- Ho derstood that it will follow London's ex-ample in increasing the bank rate.

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Martin H. Donohue, Correspondent

of London Chronicle, Forced

to Leave Semlin.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

hue, war correspondent of the Daily

Chronicie, was expelled from Semlin, op-

has been sending brief dispatches to his

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GOTHAM 'CHANGE NOT IN DANGER

John J. Mitchell Knows of No Move Here to Close It.

NOT CHICAGO'S AFFAIR.

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illias far as he knew no steps had been taken by Chicago bankers toward seeking the cleans of the New York stock exchange.

York regarding the stock exchange, nor have I heard of any being sent," he said. In the first place, Chicago bankers have nothing to do with the conduct of the New York exchange. Closing Not Likely.

"As far as closing that institution is concerned, however, I will say that it is possibility though by no means a probbility."

"Well, I know only what I have read in the papers. Stocks have dropped be-cause Europe is dumping her securities on the market. The countries over there o converting everything possible into

No Paper Circulated. "There is no paper money being circulated. They want gold. They are good customers of ours and we shall have to meet their demands to a large extent."

It is not good policy to cripple year cus-

"The first effect of the war will be to stimulate business, but afterwards I be-lieve it will be followed by a financial

CANADA TO SEND TROOPS IF ENGLAND JOINS WAR.

Militia Council Holds Emergency Meeting-Could Furnish 30,000 Men in Two Months.

Ottawa, Ont., July 30.-Canada is mak ng prepartions to aid England with reginents should the mother country become mergency meeting of the Canadian militia council was held here today. Minister

of Militia Hughes presided.

Bay of Fundy ports will be protected by mines should England become involved.

The most expeditious way of raising regiments for service with the British armies in Europe was considered. If teers will be enlisted for service in Europe. Canada sent 8,000 men to the aid

of England in South Africa. arm, and embark 30,000 men inside of

Canadian Garrison Active. HALJFAX, N. S., July 30.-There were indications here today of great activity on the part of the garrison at Halifax TO RELIEVE INDIGESTION, nauses, in-somnia, sick headache, or acid stomach, there is nothing better than Hersford's Acid Phos-phate. Non-alcoholig.—Advertisement.

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WHEAT CLI IN LOCAL EXPECTED

July Settlement with War Flu Cause Scram

DCEAN RISKS

today on the board of tre g day for July grai icted there will be a ma the part of the shorts to quantities of wheat, Whalready laboring under his ro-Servian war, no diet just what might h The interest centers eat and oats. There ehouses and only hels of oats. This sup light in view of the im of wheat to and through

Armour House Inter The Armour house I was ttered. It is also said t pit. The oats situation l ated by the increase in and corn. The foreign developm days have been so sens

have paid little attention in July delivery contracts to be settled by buying i delivery. With only a few materially an attempt by any big quantity of gra

Exchange Again Trading on the local as a result of the mission house people to a avoid serious losses both and to their clients. Pri sational advances, reflec pool and Antwerp. The u to the war situation ab ing not being of such a par however, as on Tuesday. Bid up and Antwerp was No financial trouble w any quarter, all of the passing the clearing hou culty. Margin calls have commission houses are usin a sound position now been protected against

A new twist in the situ when it became known trade instead of being being interfered with by insurance rates for whe per cent of the normal were demanded in some i Speaking of this phase

Robert McDougal, a dire of trade and Chicago grain exporting house the country, said: "There is a possibilis mous surplus of United yet contracted abroad this country until spri that practically all of th tonnage is owned by for

Wheat Export 1

cargoes, it is likely, wi tiated on war risk rate

whether the European

ican exporter pays porters have found it surance on cargoes if European involvem export business in Un will cease, with the re plus might be held in "It is certain exp paralyzed. No one undertake it. Signs wheat terminal mark of the surplus in the co.
"In other words, has lost its best cu. advances in English

WHEAT SOARS St. Louis, Mo., July alightly more than 7-yesterday's closing in

"Dollar Wheat,"

tising ments ore in smerts valservice e least,

WHEAT CLIMAX

IN LOCAL PIT

EXPECTED TODAY

with War Flurry to

Cause Scramble.

icky scenes, even surpassing in ex-ent those of Tuesday, are looked for

there will be a mad scramble of e part of the shorts to cover on large

uantities of wheat. With the traders tready laboring under high tension, due the sensational market caused by the

dict just what might happen to prices. interest centers chiefly in July

ses and only about 900,000

heat and oats. There are less than

800,000 bushels of contract wheat in pub-

t in view of the immense movem

The Armour house seald to be long on all wheat, while the short interests are

The foreign developments the last few

days have been so sensational traders

have paid little attention to the situation in July delivery contracts which have yet

to be settled by buying in the pit or by delivery. With only a few buying orders at present sufficient to advance prices materially an attempt by shorts to cover

any big quantity of grain might result Exchange Again Wild.

vas wild and excited again yesterday,

and to their clients. Prices scored sen

sational advances, reflecting the extrava-

gant enhancement in values at Liver-

pool and Antwerp. The unfavorable turn

to the war situation abroad created a

decidedly bullish sentiment here, the buy-ing not being of such a panicky character, however, as on Tuesday, laverpool count of up and Antwerp was 9½d higher. No financial trouble was reported in any quarter, all of the local concerns

ommission houses are understood to be a a sound position now that they have

beral response to margins. Weak trades

Ocean Risks Go Up.

being interfered with by the advance in

insurance rates for wheat on ocean pas-

sage. War risks of approximately 800

per cent of the normal insurance rate

Robert McDougal, a director of the board

gal, one of the largest cash grain firms in

"There is a possibility that the enormous surplus of United States wheat not yet contracted abroad might be held in

this country until spring. It is a fact that practically all of the ocean carrying

Wheat Export May Cease.

"Therefore, marine insurance on grain

were demanded in some instances.

ave been closed out, and new con

ents have been frowned upon.

protected against eventualities by

volume of business was much

as a result of the efforts of com on house people to restrict trade to

ered. It is also said that the Armous use is short on oats, so that a good deal of excitement is looked for in the oats pit. The oats situation has been compli-

of wheat to and through this market. Armour House Interest Center.

board of trade. Today i tling day for July grains and it is pre-

tive. ay about inside the vays to give service than is usual. It ed to avert and thereby

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Duluth, Minn., July 30 .- " Dollar wheat that will stay put!" was the prediction on the Duluth board of trade at the opening today when grain futures began ex-citedly hopping about. Wheat opened as follows: September, 3%c up; December, 3%c up. Flax again was the conspicuous feature. It began 1 cent up, but quickly sold off 1 cent, and then began to rise

Big Rise in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., July 30.—At the open ng of the market here today, wheat price

is selling genuine Blackman shirts—splendid in weaves, patterns and workmanship—as low as \$1.15 during his annual clearance sale of shirts, neckwear and hosiery.

He is offering some of the most gorgeous \$7.50 allk shirts you ever saw at \$5.00 seek.

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When It's War in the Field It's War in the Wheat Pit.



at 95 and December at 98. After an unasy opening, however, the market ded, and there was practically no trading

Minneapolis Follows Suit.

TEN THOUSAND RUSSIANS WILL GO BACK TO FIGHT.

The Rev. Alexander Kukulveski Says War Is Pight Botwoon Slave

The Rev. Alexander Kukulveski prea thousand Russians in Trinity church located on the corner of North Leavitt street and Haddon avenue.

"All of us Russians will go back to fight for our country," he said, "In the for shipments on the steamship St. Louis, event of war. There are more than 10,-000 Russians in this vicinity. "This is more than war between Aus-

tria and Servia. It is a war of the nations, a war between the Slave and the to add more to the hazard.
Teutons. The Germans and the Austrians are overaggressive and have brought on the war in their desire to rule the whole of Europe.
"I trembel to think of the results. I know, however, that Russia is right."

of trade and Chicago member of the grain exporting house of Knight-McDou-CROATIANS READY TO AID

SERVIA IN PROLONGED WAR. Chicago Group Plans Anti-Austrian

at Which Many Will Speak.

The Chicago Croatians have arranged cargoes, it is likely, will have to be nego-tiated on war risk rates. It matters little tomorrow night in the Croatian National whether the European buyer or the Amer-ican exporter pays this war risk. Ex-porters have found it difficult to arrange Austria in the editorial columns of the whether the European buyer or the American exporter pays this war risk. Exporters have found it difficult to arrange insurance on cargoes to be shipped, and if European involvements grow worse export business in United States wheat will cease, with the result that our surplus might be held in this country next spring instead of going to Europe.

"It is certain export business is now paralyzed. No one wishes or dares to undertake it. Signs indicate all winter wheat terminal markets will be taxed to the limit and thereafter the question arises what intermediary will take care the limit and thereafter the question the forming of a Croatian regiment to aid arises what intermediary will take care Servia in case of a prolonged war.

powerless to buy from us. Any further advances in English and continental grain markets ought not on merit to be reflected in American markets at all."

WHEAT SOARS ELSEWHERE.
St. Louis, Mo., July 30.—Wheat jumped slightly more than 7 cents a bushel over to indefinite delay and only at the senders' yesterday's closing in a few minutes after risk, and increased expense. No telegraph to opening of the St. Louis merchants' exchange today.

"Dollar Wheat," Duluth Slagars

Austris-Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, name sole legates and executrix of the \$45,000 effacts of her husband, Julius Matthes, by terms of his will admitted to probate yester day. Mrs. Frances E. Brown of \$528 Indiana avenue is the beneficiary and executrix of the \$20,000 effacts of the late Henry C. Brown under his will. New York, July 30.—Cablegrams for Austria-Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria, Servia, and Montenegro were accepted by

HIGH RATE PAID TO EXPORT GOLD

War Risk Insurance Briskly Bought in New York for Shipments.

CONCERNS ARE WARY.

tinued today at the record rate set yes terday of \$5,000 per \$1,000,000 of gold in-

Even at these figures some of the underwriters refused to take any more risks

Companies Near Capacity.

Marine insurance companies already have written so much insurance on gold more. The feeling prevailed that the insurance companies faced today a situa-tion where it might become difficult for

them to pay losses under adverse circum Writers of other classes of insurance attracted by the high rates, offered to in-Demonstration Tomorrow Night sure gold shipments for bankers. In some

U. S. Has Plenty of Gold. Washington, D. C., July 30.—European demands upon New York for gold will be met by transfers from the United

the limit and thereafter the question arises what intermediary will take care of the surplus in the country.

"In other words, the United States has lost its best customer for wheat. Under present conditions Europe is Dowerless to buy from us. Any further advances in English and continental grain Subject to Delay.

The forming of a Croatian regiment to and Barvia in case of a prolonged war. The forming of a Croatian regiment to and the surplus in the forming of a Croatian regiment to and served than almost any two other nations combined, and that with Europe buying heavily from food and manufacturing markets here on account of reduction in working forces at home, it is almost inconceivable that a situation combined, and that with Europe buying heavily from food and manufacturing markets here on account of reduction in working forces at home, it is almost inconceivable that a situation could arise where America would be drained of gold to an injurious extent.

Two Wills Filed for Probate.

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Demoralization Rules World's Stock Exchanges

NEW YORK .- Stock market demoralized. Losses in influential shares 6 to 17 points. Some specialties fall off even more. Investors be-gin to bull market in hopes of

rate. People storm savings bank. Minted coin almost removed from

said, was that they had so much on the vessel already as to make it underirable to add more to the hazard.

Companies Near Capacity.

BERLIN.—Settlement dealings on other member of the society. "The new revolution will not be nihilist in character. It will be industrial. Through our control over the workingmen we will the settlement dealings on other member of the society. "The new revolution will not be nihilist in character. It will be industrial. Through our control over the workingmen we will the settlement dealings on other member of the society. "The new revolution will not be nihilist in character. It will be industrial. Through our control over the workingmen we will the settlement dealings on the revolution will not be nihilist in character. It will be industrial. Through our control over the workingmen we will the banker suicide.

in transit that they besitated to take BRUSSELS .- Bank of Belgium raises discount rate.

STOCKHOLM. - Swedish Riksbank raises discount rate.

MSTERDAM .- Bourse reopens. Bankers guarantee loans on nat'onal securities.

PASTOR TO PRAY SUNDAY FOR SERVIAN VICTORIES.

The Hev. Savva Voyevodich Plans Special Services in Church for 7.500 Countrymen.

The Rev. Savva Voyevodich, pastor of the Servian Orthodox church at 1905
Fowfer street, will offer special prayers on Sunday for success to the Servian arms. The paster has a congregation of 7,000 Servians, including the communicants.

"Chicago alone will furnish 2,000 Servian soldiers." said the minister. "Ger-

ROUT OF THE RUSSIANS, PRAYER OF CHICAGO EXILES. GARY AUSTRIANS PREPARE

TO GO HOME FOR THE WAR.

Forces of Czar Whipped and Predict Uprisings. The more patriotic a Russian is, the

whipped in war. So say the members of their work in the steel plant and held a

"Russian revolutionists have learned from their experience during the Japa-

VOLIVA SEES "END OF AGE." Zion Overseer Says World Is on Greatest Era of Bloodshed That Ever Has Been Known.

"The end of the age is upon us," Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, announced in an address on the European war at the Tabernacie last night,

"Thirty-four million men tonight await orders to slay each other and things have transpirted in the last twenty-four hours the like of which has not been seen in the world for 100 years. There is a big conviction that the na-tions of the world are on the verge of the greatest era of bloodshed that has ever been known. God's clock has struck the hour for these things to take place.

Engages in Maneuvers on Parade Grounds.

vian soldiers." said the minister. "Germany and Austria now have servia so surrounded that it is impossible to get into the country except through their territory.

"When our consuls have made the necessary arrangements we will start enlisting soldiers. For the present we will object funds for the Red Cross society."

Springfield, Ill., July 30.—[Special.]—
War practice was engaged in by the Eighth regiment at Camp Lincoln yesterday. The maneuvers were carried out on the parade grounds in front of the camp. In the afternoon the officers, including Col. Franklin Dennison and others under the direction of Col. Barth and Col. C. H. Muir, took a tactical walk.

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WAR AND THE RATE PETITION. If general considerations have been allowed ter at all into the judgment of the interstate comon, the crisis in Europe ought

securities have been selling them heavily for time, and whatever earnings are made here-

ame time, and whatever earnings are made hereafter—until Europe buys them back—will so to
American investors. That means that we shall
thrive on our own prosperity, if we may accomplish
prosperity in these days.

Another consideration in favor-of the raise is the
absorption or even destruction of capital in war
remaintance or in war what will sevent leans by
the railroads in Europe and increase the cost of
leans at home.

It is true a general war, while invelving a star
geving destruction of walfs, the effects of which we
must aventually share at first may be expected to
atimulate our manufacture trade, and transportation. We ought therefore to place ourselves in the
best position to profit y this advantage. One thing
needful is a prompt imprevement in transportation
equipment, but a broader need is the utimulation
of confidence which a liberal adjudication of the
mate raise petition undoubtedly would accomplish.
The mate is not permanent. The control of rail
issues about to be vested in the commission assures
it of ability to prevent the misapplication or disintegration of the misapplication or disintegration of the misapplication or disintegration of the start may be expected to
attend the first of the first it of ability to prevent the misapplication or disspation by high finance of rail profits. The cituation to Europe and at home emphasises more acutely than ever the need for relief measures not ordinary.

den, pound folly of the petty bureaucrat,

file statement that he wishes some outside es, preferably from the newspapers, concernnent of priority of claim as to place

ors is willing to suggest, if Secretary the newly opened western Indian country.

Dump the names in a barrel, Mr. Secretary, and let some fair haired child draw out the slips, under count in America, are, first, unity; secondly, the the scrutiny of a committee representing the four carving out of their own and their neighbor's terprimary parties, Democratic, Progressive, Repubritory, a South Slav kingdom which shall revive

lican, and Socialist. No one could seriously object to such procedure. nasmuch as the primary law has made no adequate provision for the condition which seems to

be giving the greatest bother to the politicians. The secretary of state can have this suggestion for what it is worth.

PASSPORTS AND EMIGRATION IN RUSSIA. Two legislative proposals that are of vital interes

to the United States are pending in Russia. One deals with emigration, the other with the vexed and tyrannical, drenched with blood and tears," was sult passport question. Significantly enough, in of the reactionary spirit which, according to all thoughtful observers, pervades the politics and ance of inevitability. Germany cannot accept the policies of the St. Petersburg government, the proposals in question are unmistakably liberal in their willing to take the chance of the Servian back-

In the first, as an Associated Press cable states, the government has framed a bill removing obstacles in the way of would be emigrants. Passports are to be issued to such persons for a trifling and nominal sum-10 cents and the covernment is to speed these departing natives instead of enalising them and compelling them to employ smugglers to take them out of the country. The government has concluded that it is unwise hamper and prevent emigration of people who lack people, if allowed to seek their fortunes elsewhere, ome real assets to their native land, sending millions annually to their relatives and dependents.

No doubt the adoption of this proposed legislation would further swall the already heavy stream of Polish, Jewish, Lithuanian, and other immigration that pours into the United States. This, however, es a different question. The fact is obvious that for Russia the change contemplated is distinctly pro-

with the other proposed reform—the abolition of the whole passport system. The ministry has informed nittee of the duma, which has drafted a bill doing away with passports for Russians desiring to thought have brought more obedient and respontenced, that it is working on a broader and sive offspring into the world. radical anti-passport measure. The general European procession and wipe out the passport Intimations to this effect have been made

would terminate the present deadlock between St. and Order, things established and anti-revolution-Petersburg and Washington over the question of a ary and fust naturally despicable to all persons of new treaty of residence, travel, and commerce. Our the Moyer way of thinking. nment, having taken the position it has on the ort issue, could not retreat from it if it would and would not if it could. We cannot deliberately

foreign Jawa privileges demied by law to her own native born Jews. The repeal of Russia's anti-Jewish legislation is a very remote possibility. But the sholktion of the passport system would manifestly noive the treaty problem. No passports, no chance for discrimination. All foreign visitors and travelers would enjoy the same rights after entering Russia. Necessity often forces illiberal bureaucracles to do indirectly what they will not do directly. A treaty with the United States is desirable if not recessery from the Russian point of view. The need

necessary from the Russian point of view. The need of such a treaty may cause the abolition of antiquered passport system. Two evil birds would thus be killed with one stone

THE WORLD WIDE SLAVIC PLOT. America might have sent the agents to Bosnis uil the grand duke and precipitate the conflict of lay and Teuton. The man who tried to assausi inte the palatine of Croatia last year went rom Chicago to Agram to make the attempt. The Pan Slavic leagues in the United States concede a place to terrorism in their propagands. Austria-Hungary might have been looking to the American government as well as to the Servian for the repression of societies dangerous to her se

Mr. O. Townley-Fullam has an article of unex ected significance in the August Forum in which the activities of Pan Slavic leagues in the United States are discussed and his conclusion is that "M is a mere objective truth to say that Pan Slaviem s busing American hospitality."

The writer considers chiefly the efforts of the bouth Slavs, Servians and Croatians, of whom he

"Oroatien and Servien immigrants are highly organized in a political sense. They have their national associations, funds, press organizations, both in English and Servian, fearlessly advocating views whose expression would be summarily any rested in the less taxoned fatherland; protagonists, orators, indeed all that makes the truculent life worth living.

Continue whose quarrel de with Hungary, stan

made his residence is Moscow and who is, con-tessedly, of Magyar sympathics, and the tute for it one " which has barely passed the christening stage.

He fears but accepts the result. Europe as we know it, he is convinced, is a historic memory. "Russia waits, still with the same deadly pa-

the official ballot for congressional and legisla- tience, for a reversion of spoil which must follow the expected dissolution of the monarchy. If that moment ever come it will involve Bukovina, Gali- the New Haven railroad company, I did fondle a Japanese has not until now been gener-The Targons is willing to suggest, if Secretary moment ever come it will involve Bukovina, Galithe New Haven railroad company, I did fondle a Japanese has not until now been gener-was one of the few Liberal peers who pos-woods is in such a quantary as has been indicate, the country of the hittle Russians, Ruthenes, hope that you would outgrow what I now see tad, that the federal government evolved an and a section of Hungary within the ring of the is a chronic imbecility. Here is a cheque for a Carpathians. It is well worth waiting for.

"The main objectives of the South Slavs, of whom only the Servians and the Croats really the old glories of Dusan."

Pan Slavism, as supported by guilds in Amer ca. as supported by Russia, and as supported in Servia, has worked by determined methods toward its end. Townley-Fullam anticipated the assassination of Francis Joseph and put to the Slavie guilds the question what good would it do. Amurath to Amurath succeeds in unbroken rder, but the machine moves on."

Francis Joseph, who is posted in America, he day of Cyril and Method, as treacherous, perjured, steeped in the blood of martyrs, unnatural, not taken, but his successor was.

If the general war comes it will have the appear chance of Austrian dissolution; Russia may not be bone being broken and the South Slave utterly vanquished: Austria will not take the chance of continued assaults upon her dynasty. William Control of the Control of th

#### Best Editorial of the Day.

CHICKENS HOME TO ROOST.

President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners has been the stoutest lunged revolutionist of all the multitudinous revolutionary firebrands of the country. Secession has been the breath of his nostrils, discord his daily meat and drink. In his view. Order has been but a thing to despise and disrupt. Those who have sat within reach of his far-flung voice have been made to believe that they were not doing their duty oy their God and their fellow men unless they were untiringly engaged in overthrowing something.

The Moyer dectrine you will note by the recent news from Montana-has germinated, developed stalk and flower and seed. The Moyer followers were so convinced of the propriety and general blessedness of overthrowing something that they have risen "as flame that lit wreck," overthrown the revolutionary Mr. Moyer, and chased him out of town. Few fathers of

Now, the curious thing about the affair in But is that Moyer was neither proud nor flattered by this logical result of his own coaching and per-suasion. There proved to be nothing in his philosophy which dealt with revolution against the revo ore, but the liberals have feared the news was too lutionist. Taking breath after his running, h ood to be true. Now the announcement is official.

The abelition of the passport system by Russia militia—that same militia which represents Law

Are we to believe Mr. Moyer converted from the policy of rumpus and riot to the tenets of moderation, orderly thinking, and non-violence? Probably not. Mr. Moyer's respect and love for an established system, in every likelihood, does not go beyond a firm belief that he and his, alone in all nd of race, faith, or cultural level. Russia con- the world, should not be subject to the upheaval, rison's halo seriously?' that she cannot grant to American or other convulsions, hysterics, and alarms of revolution. ODD. Neither have we.

A LINE-Q'-TYPE OR TWO.

Quicquid agent homines nostri est farrage libelli. — JUVBHAL.

THE MAYOR A MONK WOULD BE. Is Carter sick? In cowl we find him, Bidding the Devil pet behind him. His switch to mankhood was so quick, We really feer he must be sick.

THE air is thick with rumors and bullet one and all for your kind attention—nothing of first rate importance has happened. The cable editor is keeping his shirt on, and pulling serenely on a cornech pipe.

IT is always well to look on the silver side of the cloud; and yet we have a premonition, which will not down, that the word "lurid" is in for a

WARUM NICHT! Dame Germany (addressing herself to the Bu-ropean situation): "Eyentually; why not now?"

THE French yelsion, according to Dolly Bright-"Caillaux, callay,
O frabjous day!"

80 many Hammond reporters have made the Line that they have struck for more wages; and we are requested by the editor of the Times newspapers either to deny them further publicity or o pay them the increase demanded. Consider-

WAR BULLETIN. St. Petersburg, July 30-Special-Rush lect: I um able to advise you, on the word of no less an authority than Dubaki Dubovitch, janitor of the Imperial Palace, that Russia will not receda one inch. The entaclysm is on. JOSH SLINGER

NO, dear and curious reader, Mr. Lardner's mid-

lle name is not Worm. It is Wilmer. THE PAPER MILLS ARE WORKING OVERTIME.

"SPENCER Pens Confession."-Headline, With a Spencerian flourish.

Famous First Lines. 28. Good morning, Judge. IS THIS ORIGINAL!

N.: My wife, on a recent visit to North Carolina, asked an old mammy how many chilren she had, and was informed: "I'se had three sets o' twins, but only two's livin', and dem ain't mates."

The take the place of "Dogs of War" in the Canner we have pickled "Outstanding fact" and put that jar in the vacant niche.

GILDED PAIRY TALES.

The Youth Who Couldn't Shudder.

Once upon a time there was a billionaire wi Slav cause. For the Orosts he finds instituentien road company, but the younger was good for Slav cause. For the Orosts he finds instituentien road company, but the younger was good for sothing and had scarcely wit enough to match his scoke with his neckties. But he was peculiar none. Croatia was once a kingdom and the con- in one respect—he was absolutely without fear, cordat it has with Hungary "is not being carried and could not comprehend what was meant by ations and rise above the penny out, either in letter or spint. The Servian, he the word "shudder." Such expressions as "I thinks, is attacking a better culture and civilization, which is Magyar, and sillenvoring to substitute shudder were without meaning to him, and one day he remarked to his father: "I cay, governor, what the devil does the word 'shudder Dribble that Mrs. Newscads made her shudder."

"Rutherford," said his father, "I have watched your career up to date with a great deal of curi-While I never expected you to be as bright as your brother and become a director in whether you can discover as big a fool as yourself. If you do I'll double the money."

"You're on," said the youth airily. "But I han't waste my time looking for fools. The first thing I want to find out is how to shudder. My curiosity has been excited."

"You'll learn all right," replied his father. By the way, in blundering through the world kindly refrain from mentioning my name. Fare-

That evening, at his club, the youth confided his life's ambition to Percy Dribble. "My deah hoy," said Percy with an approach to animation, "that's easily learned, you know. Buy a yacht. When the steward presents his bills ou'll shudder all right,"

The youth acted on his friend's suggestion, shall stick to you through thick and thin." but nothing came of the experiment. He paid the yachting bills without a quiver, and thought the amusement cheap at the price. "I may acquire paralysis of my cheque hand."

said he, "but I shan't learn to shudder." NOT TO MENTION GEORGE FITCH Sir: Quit knockin'. Why, gosh ding it, this summer resort has three toe cream stands, and a 441,000,000 acres of possible farm land, teg of beer in the brewery. And right across Sir Wilfrid Laurier, then premier, from the round house the Chicago drainage ditch has washed out quite a deep swimming hole, the Jewish territorial organiz called the Illinois River. You surely must have which Mr. Zangwill has long been the

seen it? THE Democratic candidate for sheriff of Wilson county, Kansas, is Mr. Longnecker. If he wins it will be by-

Ephemeral insect! though the naked eye Can scarce discern thee, though theu mak

no sound, Yet, atom, thou dost twist my world awry! Thy might a puny mortal deth astound; Thy might which thou dost exercise at will

By means of thine inexorable bill! To the last point of torture, all too far. Bore, davil's auger!-that fine copper

Twixt other foes and us unfailing bar, Gives perfect ingress to thy form so mean and thou dost seem, proud privilegel to bite All independent of the day or night. Leave to mosquitoes bold the road, the wood,

The privacy of all our rooms is thine, Where thou dost pump into our fevered blood Type of the wise who care not far to room Knowing the easiest bled are those at home.

"T. R. HOPELESSLY MAD."-Waukegan Sun. The story concerned the man who sought to kill the Colonel in St. Louis, but by dropping part of the headline the effect was heightened.

THIS MEANS YOU.

[From the Grinnell, Ia., Herald.]
have moved from town and I will not be responsible debts contracted by any one hereafter.
MRS. MARTHA ADAMS. "ONE of several ways to straighten the figure clasp the hands above the head and form wide V with the legs."—Old Doc Hirshberg. To insure the V effect, stand on your head.

When Love Grew Cold. G. B. L.: History repeats itself. This from the Law Bulletin: "Napoleon Grew vs. Josephine Grew; bill for divorce." HAVE you found any one who takes Mr. HarHEALTH How to Keep Well & by Dr. W. A. Evans

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, while to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Brane will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Bequests for such assistances.

ANEMIA AND DIRTY TRETH.

feet machine. From operating surgeon through assistants, nurses, instruments, walls, facore-all down the line, the technique and equipment spells 100 per centefficiency. What afficiency engineers talk about is seen in daily operation in the highest grade surgical amphitheatars.

The technique of asspsis in the surgical ward is not 100 per cent, as in the operating room, but it is much nearer so than is that in the medical ward. Time was when the surgical ward recked with pus infection, and from it intection extended over into the medical ward. Now the surgical ward is aseptic and the effort is surgical ward is acceptic and the effort is

From sources here and there is heard a plea that medical cases he surrounded with the same aseptic conditions that prevail in the case of surgical cases. Of these was the argument of Hill before the last meeting of the Canadian Public Health association that infection would leasen as cases of infectious dismaces, scarlet fever, ciphtheria, and the like, were treated aseptically.

The strongest plea that I have read is

that of William Hunter of England. His tis. He does not discuss the theory that teeth. That needs no argument. Now that diphtheria, scarlet fever, and strains infections are spread by the mouth stores

His argument is that the control sorption of such bacteria as standing cocci and streptococci and their courtions from tartar accumulations must the teeth and from pockets in the responsible for rheumatism. John troubles. His argument is that the contin

Any physican will tell you that william Hunter is a world authority on severe anemia. In his argument he cites a like of cases of profound anemia, some of which would be called pernicious anemia, which were due to foul mouths, and which got well when the mouth was kept clean. In some of the cases the absorption of

pus was from some pocket other than the mouth. One was a case of catarrh due to an accumulation of pus in the frontal sinus. One was a pus absorption from a pus pocket in the lung in a case of conimption. But oral sepsis as a cause overshadowed all others BENEFITS PIPE SMOKERS.

H. S. writes: "Is the treatment you suggest for cigaret smoking also effective

BEPLT.

## LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

fore undesirable aliens in the same egory as the Hindoos, Chinese, and late Joseph Chamberlain, then secretary of state for the colonies, and Israel Zangwill, the well known author and Zionist

Mr. Zangwill had elaborated a scheme

masses of the population. The project met with the warm sympathy of Joseph Chamberlain, who, according to Mr. Zangwill, exclaimed, when t was submitted to him at his London Granard cannot become vicercy of Ire-land—he is a Roman Catholic. Ever since ouse in Prince's Gardens:

With the sanction of Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Zangwill approached the Canadian government, suggesting large Jewish farm colonies in the western portions of

according to official figures, only 36,000,000 acres under cultivation out of a total of clined to give his approval or to offer to ettlement. The late Lord Strathcona. took the same view and condemned the

In Australia, where the absence of white population in the entire northern portion of that continent, which, as large as Europe, has even a smaller numbe tants indeed than London, is a source of acknowledged peril and of profound prehension to the commonwealth, the re-fusal by the leading Australian stateamen to even consider the admission of Jewish agricultural immigrants from Russia was even still more pronounced. One of the most vigorous opponents to the proposal to settle northern Australia with Jewish farm colonies was Sir Affred Deakin.
After Mr. Chamberlain went out of office
Mr. Zangwill, realising the uselessness of any further attempt to direct Jewish agricultural emigration from Russia to either Canada or Australia, sought to direct it toward British East Africa.

None of Mr. Chamberlain's successors as secretary of state for the colonies at whitehall, though, showed themselves fa-vorable to the idea, and in view of official andifference in London Mr. Zangwill aban-

Whether Canada and Australia were wise in adopting this hostile attitude toward Jewish agricultural immigration and in subjecting Russian Jews to the same discrimination as full fledged orientals, such as Hindoos and Chinese, remains to be seen.

for such service cannot be answered.

WORK OF THE BLOOD v. F. N. writes: "You have extended there is no such thing as a blood purifies. I have seen it stated the blood throws out all poisons inside of twenty minutes into the tissues, etc. New, may I minutes into the tissues, etc. New, may?
get a little clearer idea of the problem?
If the blood so throws off its poisons it
must first have absorbed from some
source that which it ejects. If the blood
absorbs poison, why does it not also absorb things that will purify and
strengthen it as well? Is the blood always a pure vehicle in all persons and
are diseases only of the fixeh? Do hives
indicate any organic disease? REPLY.

WEG-BALVARSAN.

R. writes: "What is nec-salvarean What is this used for? What are the after effects of a treatment of this so-miles? Do the best physicians recommend this to their patients? helt countries a good remedy, and is it damagerous? REPLY.

the older preparation in that it is free!

2. Syphilis.

3. Usualty none. May cause death.

4. Yes. A. Much the strongest and best rem

PAIN IN BACK AND LEGS. Mrs. S. C. writes: "Will a strictly regetarian diet cure rheumatism? I

No. "Rheumatism in the bank and legs pretty badly at times" may be rheumatism, but probably is something else. It may be lesometer ataxis, or spine or hip disease, or

isle is always expected to spend as muc

out of his own pecket as he receives from

naire grandfather, the late Darius

There is one reason, however, why Lord

Indeed, until the beginning of the nine-

name of "Tubby," is by profession a sol-

dier, was formerly in the Scots guards

and served through the entire Boer war.

accept it.

Edward VII. realised at once that the carl had been made the victim of a hoaz, but, concluding then and there that after

geut, er something else.

If it is rheumatism, see that your teeth, tobalis, and nose are bleamed and kept in order. You may have to est less, but do not go on a vegetarian diet as a sole means of curs.

HAT both the dominion of Canada effect that the Earl of Granard, now mas and the commonwealth of Australia error that the Earl of Granard now mas-object to Jewish immigrants and come the first home rule viceror of Iracome the first home rule vicercy of Ire-land, taking the place of Lord Aberdeen at class them as orientals and there-Dublin castle. through the publication in the London tain the dignity of the soller.

Times of correspondence which passed In soits of the sollers of still plus all sorts of allowances, perquisites, and fully furnished official residences in Dublin and at Viceregal lodge in Phenix park, the governor general of the emerald

for the absorption by the great British colonial dependencies of the Jewish agrithe imperial treasury.

Lord Granard owes his great wealth to cultural emigration from Russia, Rouhis American wife, one of the two daugh-ters of Ogden Mills of New York and a mania, and other European countries, where their presence is distasteful to the large heiress under the will of her multi-

the time of the reformation Roman Catholics have been rigidly barred from the governor generalship of Ireland.

However, although there are today,

They are both of them apt to suffer from it when they seek leans from the money markets of Europe, which are virtually controlled by the great Jewish financial Mendelsechus, etc., who are likely to show their resentment by placing difficulties in the way of the dominion and common-

ANOTHER TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

(From the New York Streets Sun.)



## The Friend of the People.

SARBAGE REMOVAL ON THE NORTHWEST SIDE. Chicago, July 23.-[To the Friend the People.]-There is a very unhealth

ful and insanitary condition in the east alley of North Le Claire avenue from Irving Park boulevard north. This is due to garbage cans not being emptied for three weeks and sometim four weeks. On account of lack of space garbage is dumped in the alley.

Is there not a law in regard to empty-ing these cana, especially in warm weather, at frequent intervals? J. W. weather, at frequent on Friday. We have Garbage was removed on Friday. We have a new man in this district, and service will be given regularly in the future. WALITER G. LEININGER.

LIGHT FOR WALLEN AVENUE. Chicago, July 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please inform me whether or not the city will install any street lamps on Wallen avenue west of Clar street. This locality is becoming thickly populated and it would seem that the matter of street lighting should receive some attention. C. H. ROCKWELL.

I wish to advise you that instructions have been issued for the placing of an electric lamp on the north side of Wallen avenus. 440 feet west of Clark street.

RAY PALMER.

Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

It was pointed out that Lord Granard SPAULDING AVENUE PAVING IN 1915. Chicago, July 26 .- [To the Friend of Twelfth street to Ogden avenue, was to be paved this year. What are the pros-

> The assessment for the paving of Spaulding avenue, between Twelfth street and Ogden avenue, has been confirmed in court, but the ent will not be cons ount of the sewer which is in the course of EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

Chicago, July 27.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Kindly tell me when they expect to pave Park avenue, from Closes avenue west to Laramie avenue. We have been told that it was to have been done last spring. The street is in a frightful condition. After a hard rainfall the water remains in the street for several days. Old tin cans and rubbish are thrown into the water, making it a nul-sance to health. Mrs. A. GILLERPIE, 4807 Park avent This street will be paved in the summer of

WILL BE PAVED NEXT YEAR.

WILL DE PAVED NEXT YEAR. Chicago, July 25 .- [To the Friend of the Chicago, July 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—There is a small street called Vine street, one short block west of Larrabee, running from Vedder to Rees street, which is dirty and dusty, and the only street in the Twenty-second ward that is not paved. Please tell me if there is any chance of its being improved.

Charles Kelon.

A public hearing will be held for the improve-

A public hearing will be held for the improve ment of Vine street between Vedder and Rees streets early in 1915, and if nothing delays the proceedings the street will be paved in the

ummer of that year. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretar MUST PROVIDE NEW CANS. Chicago, July 22 .- [To the Friend of the People.)-The garbage deposited in an old, 7042 Stewart avenue, is seemingly poorly collected. I complained to the departrelief from this awful stench through our rear windows, especially bedrooms, at night, has been afforded us? TENANT.

Service is given in this alley two or three times each week. The agent of the building has been notified to provide new cans. There was no garbage at this location when inspec made to response to this compla WALTER G. LEININGER,

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, July 28 .- [Editor of The Trib

une.]-I know of no incident connected with the assertion of full rights to citisenship by women more pregnant with dramatic force than the call to the meltteenth century Roman Catholics were ex- ing pot. cluded from all the higher offices in the I use the term "dramatic" advisedly,

emerald isle, and under the terms of the for it is the expression by act or word of Catholic emancipation act of 1829, which the strongest and best emotions of the is still binding, no Roman Catholic can become regent of the United Kingdom, human heart. To the melting pot will come many offerings but to me one of the lieutenant-that is, viceroy-of Iremost significant will be the bracelet, and it calls to mind the remark I heard my From this it will be seen that there is no father make when I was a child. He prospect whatsoever that Lord Granard said: "I cannot understand why women will "reign" at Dublin castle as viceroy will wear bracelets, being as they are unless he abandons Roman Catholicism and joins the Church of England, to which symbolical of slavery." The remark his American wife belonge.

Lord Granard, who rejoices in the nickmade a deep impression upon my mind

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has rung true.

Many times have I noted how bracelets and a trammeled mind seemed coexistent.

I am not unmindful of the tender love by some mistakenly expressed in presentathe circumstances under which he re-ceived his appointment as master of the tion of the bracelet, but the sentiment is those instances, however sincere and true, becomes infinitesimal in the larger sense of the broad significance attached horse two years before his marriage to Miss Beatrice Mills.
It seems that when Lord Sefton in 1907 to the bracelet.

resigned the political office of master of the horse to King Edward owing to his disapproval of the land legislation of the Chicago, July 27 .- [ Editor of The Tribune.)—Of all the suggestions that I have ever seed in connection with politics that made in your issue of yesterday by Mrs. Dr. Shaw and her associates in their woman suffrage propagands is by all Liberal cabinet, there was some difficulty bout finding a successor. Lord Grim-horpe and several other peers declined Neither King Edward nor any member of the cabinet draumed of Lord Granard in connection therewith, as although a lord in waiting, he was a mere subaltern odds the worst. They propose to rob the cradle and the grave of the little precious trinkets that have been left by dying par-ents and children to the babe in the cra-dle and to the grandmother just ready of the Scots guards at the time.
Some of Lord Granger's fellow officers determined to play a joke upon him; and accordingly wrote to him a letter in the to step into the grave! Among other things they say: "You can give something they say! You can give some-thing you consecrate, perhaps a little silver oup kept for the love of some child." Think of that! Not bareness of heart or mind can go beyond that! JOHR A. DAY. name of the premier offering him the mas-ership of the horse, which is one of the Lord Granard took the letter quite seri-cousty, availed himself of his position as lord in waiting to tell the king of the offer which he had received, asking for his maj-esty's wishes about the matter, and as-suring him how delighted and honored he would be that he might be permitted to accent the

MISUSE OF LINCOLN PARK. Chicago, July 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.].—Researding V. B. S.'s comment on Lincoin park. Being a daily visitor at the park. I have noticed people throw paper and refuse of all kinds on the grass. It would certainly take a young army to keep a place as large as Lincoin park clean, where great massa of people spend an afternoon and leave their surroundings like a garbage dump, while within a few fest of them were baskets strung to a tree for such refuse. A little education on cleanliness and cooperation on the part of some of the public might wall be appropriate.

Tame V. Ayran.

Mat North Rockwell street.

PROTECTION AT BEACHES. Chicago, July 25 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-Referring to the unfortunate trapedy which occurred at Wilson beach last evening of which the writer was an eye-

witness. It would seem the public who pay to swim at the various beaches are entitled to some protection by the hired life myers, but as happened last night, there was not a boat containing a life saver of Wilson beach in the water, only that of Mr. north shore beach, although it has been erroneously stated in some of the more ing papers, Mr. Brown was lolling on the sand. It may be said here of Mr. Brown that he is one of the most efficient life savers employed by the Chicago beaches and I have had occasion in the past to note his work in rescuing several persons near where a man lost his life last night. As a frequenter of the beaches I appeal to THE TRIBUNE as the means of having

steps taken to have the beaches properly patrolled with life savers to prevent a reoccurrence of such as took place last Another thing, the beaches should have taken from the water. Perhaps the drowned man would be living today if the pulmotor belonging to the beach was prop-crly adjusted. R. S. GARDNER.

DISTILLERS AS CHURCH

MEMBERS. Chicago, July 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In reply to the "Presbyterian and
Distiller" who deplores the fact that he
is not wanted in any respectable church,
let me ask him if he thinks the truly religious and honest church attendants of
this country are to continue to associate
with men who make money out of the
nefarious whisky game and distort the
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The words "Presbyterian" and "Distillier" are utterly incongruous diversent, and at war. There is no such thing
as a Baptist, Presbyterian or Methodist
distiller or brewer any more than there
are white blackbirds.

RALPH P. SINONSON, Chicago, July 27 .- [Editor of The Trib-

RALPH P. SIMONSON, 1000 North Lawndale avenue. THE MAYOR'S NEW IDEALS. Chicago, July 20.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Anem; your excellent editorial of this date on Mayor Harrison may we ask —how is it the good man gets those rapid pulse beats of reform and sentiment al-ways a little ahead of elaction time? Mayor Harrison—well, it seems as if he made some promises before and then? "When the devil was sick" and so forth.

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rn Plant Involved Before.

Capital City Dairy company was ministration. It was shown his concern evaded taxes amountEver See a Prettier Bathing Girl?



Birchwood Country club beach claims to have the prettiest of Chicage stand. Mrs. Starkey arrived at the country club beach claims to have the prettiest of Chicage thousands of pretty bathing, girls. Miss Marie Cronin paused in front of the camera yesterday as the choice of the bathers as their prettiest girl. The armone this sale that the country will be in the camera yesterday as the choice of the bathers as their prettiest girl. The armone this sale that the country will be in the country of the country of the country of

RIVERSIDE IN MOSQUITO WAR HAROLD HOOPS OUT AGAIN

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ents Last Sunday.

His recently acquired bride, Miss Hor-

his father refused.

was given this privilege.

Father Is Notified.

Less than an hour later he disappeare

Knife Fight Follows Joke.

Hamlet Plans to Be Ready for Quits Elgin Asylum and Heads Pest When Spring Comes.

CLEANUP IS COMMENCED. LEAVES BRIDE BEHIND

Interest in Fight to Be Aroused Disappears After Visit from Par-Through Town Meetings.

BY W. A. EVANS, M. D.

"It is never too late to mend." This is the slogan of the residents o Riverside. a hamlet on the C., B. and Q., which has had a sanitary awakening and oined THE TRIBUNE'S war on the mos-

Despite the inteness of the season great enthusiam has been displayed by the civic sioner to invoke the will be conducted. The village has preowers of the law to discover all served the early New England custom of the town meeting, and it is through this that the project will gain its greatest sup-

Biver Blamed for Pest.

It is admitted that it is too late to inaugurate a vigorous campaign this year, but those in charge hope to have all preliminary work, such as estimating the con and arousing interest, done now so actual

war on the pest may begin early in the spring. To this end every resident in the village will receive a handbill on the subject with his Sunday paper. Lectures will Riverside derives its name from the fact he has a sister. Whether his recently that it is cradled in the horseshoe curve acquired bride will meet him there could plaines river. Just as the north shore says | the city Monday.

Skokie" is the source of mosq does Riverside point to the river. As a matter of fact, the river is deep enough in most places and contains enough of the oes' natural enemy to entirely ex-

Sources of Trouble. The principal source of the insect is in insentiary conditions of private homes and premises. Many cisterns are insecovered, water barrels are uncov e any of the cases, and in this was ered, drains are clossed, roof gutters and before the department decided to adopt the many cases. These can be remedied so as

> RAIL MERGER SUIT FAILS. U. S. District Court Judge in De troit Holds He Has No Jurisdiction in N. Y. C.-L. S. Case.

Detroit, Mich., July 80 .- The New York Central-Lake Shore railroad anti-merger suit of Charles J. Spencer of New Jersey o \$268,400 in that case. The claims and other minority stockholders of the state all of the companies, which ated to \$1,000,000, were compromised United States district court decided he acretary MacVeagh for \$106,000.

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MUNDAY FETES AIDS?

Charles B. Munday was vice president of the bank and treasurer of the ceme-tery company. He is charged with hav-ing bought the control of the cometery company two years ago for the purpose of manipulating the \$800,000 fund set aside for the perpetual care of the cematery property. This accusation was made in the recently filed bill for a receiver for

La Salle Securities Bought. noney of the lot owners' fund were pur-hased from the La Salle bank or Munday's brokerage houses, Sidney Long & Co. and the Commercial Bond and Investnt company. The questionable natur of the investments for a fund of that kind

were exposed by THE TRIBUNE. Charles W. Dempster, one of the mi nority stockholders who has asked for a receiver for the cemetery company, was called before the grand jury. It was expetced that he revealed to the jurors the amazing story of the operations of Munday and his three associates in obtaining control of the cemetery, as has been related in THE TRIBUNE.

Bankers Poor Witnesses Further testimony was heard from ome of the downstate bankers who are American Government Learns 3,000 and to have become poor witnesses after they were entertained at Munday's Drexel boulevard residence at a house party. H. H. Starkey, cashier of the Farmers' bank of Bethalto, and his wife were among those that took the witness

owners' fund, as it is known, of the Rose till cemetery, during the afternoon.

INDICT 2 BUSINESS AGENTS Grand Jurymen Find Tangney and Dunne Should Be Tried on Plot Charges.

Roy Tangney, business agent of the Ma chinery Movers' union, local No. 714, and Christopher Dunne, business agent for the Van Drivers' union, were indicted yester-day by the grand jury of the Criminal court for conspiracy to extort money from Marshall Bros. Express company of but South Chicago avenue. The two business agents were arrest

after \$250 in marked bills alleged to bave Harold Hoops is out again. He escaped from the Higin insane asylum Monbeen given them by William Marshall was found on their persons. Of the thirteen employes of the teaming company all are members of the Van Drivers union but one, who belongs to the machinery movers. day and started west. He went alone. tense Carson, however, could not be located, but friends say she is not with him. A strike was called when the van driv

Three weeks ago the young man, who is the son of William H. Hoops, milion-aire fireplace manufacturer, came to Chi-offered to "fix it up" for a sum of money. The indictment is the first to be voted by cago, met, courted dined and married department of the Riverside Woman's Cago, met, courted, dined, and married the indictment is the state's attorney's grand jury. Indictine the state's attorn Sunday the parents of the young man visited him at Elgin. He begged them from the federal grand jury."

to take him away from the asylum, but Judge Sabath Goes to Bedside of Mrs. Ries to Arraign Her for Killing Infant.

walk in the grounds the next day. He Municipal Judge Sabath held court yeserday at the bedside of Mrs. Mary Ries n her home at 548 Eugenie street, when it was learned that the woman was too ill to be moved. Mrs. Ries confessed that William H. Hoops was notified and the she killed her 7 months old adopted son, John, with an excessive dose of paragorio. When she realized the crime she stuffed a handkerchief in the child's mouth, guards started a search. It was reported that Hoops has gone to California, where of one of the meanderings in the Des- not be learned. She is said to have left bound herself with ropes, and told the plaines river. Just as the north shore says the city Monday. Mrs. Ries was formally charged with manslaughter and was permitted to furnish \$5,000 bail. She has been til ever since the child died.

Girl Slayer Indicted.

Charles Angela, an employe in Brand's brew-ery at 2530 Elston avenue, amused himself vesterday by turning a hose on Emil Haug, a follow werkman. A quarrel ensued and the two went outside to settle the matter with knives. Both were taken to Alexian Brothers hospital suffering from a number of stab wounds on the face and neck. Haug was later tooked up. An indictment against Roswell C. Smith, who confessed to having killed 4 year old Hangi Weinstein on July 7, was returned yesterday hefore Judge Brentano.

Day's Donations BOSEHILL DEALS to Free Ice Fund.

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Contributions should be sent to the ice fund or hospital fund, in care of Trin Chicago Tribuna. The mency is turned over to the United Charities, which has at the White flox haseball park. The tharge of the distribution of the funds.

FLOODS IN CHINA DROWN

stroyed-8,000,000 in Want.

Washington, D. C., July 30.-Drowning of more than 3,000 persons and property leases of \$4,000,000 resulting from great poor woman and baby to your good work at Algonquin and I want to help send some poor woman and baby to your hospital." floods sweeping through twenty-nine districts in the province of Kwang-Tung. China, were reported today in consular advices to the state department from Canton. Eight million persons are in want, the report added, crops have been destroyed and the country is still under

WOMAN GUILTY OF MURDER. Mrs. Bessie J, Wakefield of New Hayen, Conn., Faces Life Impris-onment for Slaying Husband.

New Haven, Conn., July 30 .- Mrs. Bes sie J. Wakefield was found guilty of mur der in the second degree by a jury tonigh The penalty is life imprisonment. Mrs. Wakefield was found guilty of conspiring with James Plew to kill her husband in order that she might wed Plew, who was tried, found guilty of murder, and hanged Mrs. Wakcfield was tried last November found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. The Supreme court granted her a new trial.

BIG SEATTLE DOCKS BURN. Fire Destroys Two of City's Largest Passenger Wharves—Eight Persons Injured.

Scattle, Wash., July 30 .- Fire today destroyed the Grand Trunk Pacific pier and damaged the Coleman dock, two of the four seriously. All will recover.

COURT HELD IN SICKROOM. GIRL IS SERIOUSLY BURNED. with Matches and Clothes Are Set Afire.

> May Gurski, 5 years old, of 2146 Frankday when matches with which she was playing set fire to her clothes.

MICHIGAN, NEAR ADAMS STARTING TODAY

BABIES TO GAIN BY BALL GAME

Traveling Men's Teams Prepare for Match to Aid Charity.

ICE FUND TO BENEFIT.

Preparations have begun for the traveling men's annual baseball game. The Tarmune hospital at Algonquin and the babies' free ice fund always have been rames, six of which have been played

lanning to make \$10,000 this year. The ix games have brought in \$11,000. When the first one was given the object was merely one of pleasure. After all ex-penses were paid, however, it was found hat there was \$500 remaining. This money was turned over to The Taisuns

Game on Aug. 22.

Last year the game made \$4,000. Sixteen different charities benefited. I'ms
TRIBUNE hospital and ice fund received

THOUSANDS: FAMINE NEAR.

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GIBBET TESTS

#### DEATH THIS FORENOON.

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Henry Spencer, condemned murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, spent self-possessed, but has lost his formal of braggadocia

Plays His Phonograph.

## WILKERSON WON'T DISCUSS

Grand Jury Said to Be Considering Alleged Rebating by Former New York Central Head.

neduled to hold court in Chicago today tate in Virginia. He will be presente in the absence of Judge Landis. Dis-with a gold star by members of his detail trict Attorney Wilkerson declined to dis-

A letter written by Commissioner James S. Harlan of the interstate con

the railroad to give the O'Gara Coal com-pany further extension of credit provided it could put up "bankable security." I it charged, however, the New York Cen tral lines practically financed the coal

#### LOOP HAS \$15,000 BLAZE. Fire Starting in Fifth Floor of Building at 221 West Madison Street Soon Checked.

defective wiring, broke out last night on the fifth floor of a six story building at 221 West Madison street. The four up-The first floor is occupied by the Mission Wilt. The Madison cafeteria has its din ing rooms and kitchen on the second floor es spread to the top story and part of the fourth floor, but were checked at this point. The stocks and fixtures of the stores and cafeteria were damaged by water. The loss was estimated at between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

#### FILES 1,650 MORE TAX SUITS. State's Attorney's Office Proceeds Against 1,500 Corporations and 150 Individuals.

Assistant State's Attorney Murphy yes-terday filed 1,650 tax complaints with the board of review. Fifteen hundred ing 150 against individuals whose per Among those in the latter class are. Samuel Insull and F. S. Peabody. Among the corporations are the Bowman Dairy company, Hendee Manufacturing com-pany, Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company, and the Western Electric com-pany.

#### **ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN WRECK** Twenty-five Women and Children Injured in Interurban Collision Near Racine, Wis.

Racine, Wis., July 3.—Paul Smith, a motorman, was seriously injured and twen-ty-five women and children, all members of the Royal Neighbors' lodge, were badly hurt in a head on collisi two interurban cars on the M., R. & L. line four miles north of here shortly be-fore noon today. Smith's leg was broken, his arm torn, and he sustained interna

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#### IGAGOANS IN WAR ZONB BLAST SCARES

ver 800 Estimated to Have Sailed in Last Month.

FRIENDS GROW ANXIOUS.

Consulates in Strife-Rent Section Asked for Information.

Buropean war moves have marooned many Chicagoans abroad. In the month past 800 Chicagoans have salled for Eu-

and are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Beale, Maurice L. Rothschild, Mrs. Fred-erick Childs, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Horrie.

Others in the Tyrol. Mrs. Theodore Sheldon and her daugh-er; Marylare known to have visited carlabad and the Austrian Tyrol and obably are now in one of those places-furled Edward Brown and Mr. and Mrs. yan Lathers are reported to be at Bad

Atheim.

Others supposed to be at various points in Austrie are Mrs. W. W. Kimball, Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce W. Lehmann, Mr. and Mrs. Julius trauss, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, formerly of Chicago and now of

inconcern which characterises his ous confessions and his attitude his trialland imprisonment.

(ERSON WON'T DISCUSS')

WN INDICTMENT RUMOR:

A Jury Said to Be Considering in a company, and Miss Katherine Cor-

ing company, and Miss Katherine Cornell, daughter of J. E. Cornell, owner of he Hyde Park hotel, are believed to be

COP GOES TO HIS "ESTATE." Lieut. Joel Smith of Town Hall Station Retires from Active Service Tonight.

Lieutenant Joel Smith of the town hall police station will retire from active service tonight. He is to leave his home at town hall station. Lieut. Sm the police service June 10, 1888, and was It is said strenuous efforts have been exerted in vain in Mr. Brown's behalf to

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## MAN TO DEATH

George Jacobsen Dies from Fright When Launch Explodes.

IN PISTAKEE BAY.

Mr. Jacobsen, accompanied by his wife and a party of friends, including Percy Wilson, his mother, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Walley Scanlon of Chicago and Miss Evelyn Scanlon of Chicago and Thomas Stanton and Mrs. Martin Stanton of Round Lake, was on his way to McHenry when the accident occurred. The motor backfired, then exploded, set-

canlon, who was taken off in a rescue

CADETSHIP FOR BRIGHT BOY. Representative Britten to Give Honor to Lad Who Stands High-est in Book Test.

Washington, D. C. July 30.-[Sp washington, D. C., July 30.—[Special.]

Representative Britten of the Ninth
(horth side) joongressional district, Chicago, today announced that he would dispose of his cadetship at West Point this
year to the boy in his congressional district receiving the highest mark in a competitive examination to be given this fall.

The examination will be add under the The examination will be held under the

Mr. Britten says that all boys residing in his district who are clients to appoint ment to West Peint are welcome to take the test, and he will give the honor to the one with the highest mark.

STEAM FATAL TO ENGINEER. Blow Of Basement of Mallers Building Scalds Man to Death

Peter McArdles a stationary engineer, The garage and barn at John V. Farwell's building at 233 South Franklin street bome in Lake Forest were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated at 8,000. All the machines and the horses, including betty Custers, a prize winning mare were saved.

ANIMALS TOO NOISY: EVANSTON COP GIVES UP.

Sergt. McHenry Decides He Can't Keep Chickens, Dogs, and Cowe Quiet, So Says Lid Is Off.

A short time after McHenry gave up trying to control the noise of Evanston's animal world Chief, Shaffer lasted an order lasted an

several days ago to get a record of all came in so fast over the tel finally gave up the task and

ting the boat on fire.

Jacobsen fell over the side of the boat. END IS NEAR AT MAZATLAN. Other members of the party escaped in life preservers, with the exception of Miss Water Supply of Beleaguered Mexi-

Scanlon, who was book.

The lake was dragged for several hours before Jacobsen's body was recovered. July of The supply of this beloaguered sity is exhausted and evacuation with lungs, and the coroner's topical start from the longitude of the l



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From 48 State and Municipal Health **Authorities** PACKAGE PAC 552

## Reasons for "WAXTITE" from Men Who Know

CALIFORNIA-

Dr. L. M. Powers, Health Commisstoner, Los Angeles, says: "Sealed packages and wax paper wrapvenient, and protect against dust nd dirt and are a protection from

Francisco, says: "Having examined and eaten Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes put up in the 'Waxtite' packages, I am free to admit other similar product that I have ever tried. Being put up in air tight packages is bound to keep them crisp and fresh indefinitely and, I believe, will tend to pre-serve their autritive qualities. In the future I will with pleasure recommend to my patients the use of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes on account of the 'Wax-tite' package, which makes them absolutely sanitary."

COLORADO-

COLORADO—
Jehn Lynch, State Food and Drug
Commissioner, says: "This department regards the practice of encasing food products in air-tight
packages as a decided step forward in food sanitation. 'Waxtite'
is a simple and efficacious device
for preventing the deterioration
or contamination of foods, and is
to be highly commended."

Dr. J. M. Ferkins, Health Commissioner, City and County of Denver, says: "The new container being known as 'Waxtite' package
seems to possess all that can be
desired in the way of a sanitary
container for such food."

GEORGIA-

J. D. Price, Commissioner State De-partment Agriculture, says: "The use of wax paper in wrapping food packages after being scaled is an excellent idea, as it adds in keeping out contamination and keeping the original strength and flayor of food so wrapped." ILLINOIS-

Dr. John A. Robison, Pres. Illinois State Board of Health, says: "The 'Waxtite' package meets with my most sincere approval. It is a step in the right direction. If all food-stuffs could be enclosed in a like protected package, it would be of great benefit to the public." INDIANA-

Dr. J. N. Hurty, State Public Health Commissioner, says: "The proper wrapping of foodstuffs to protect them against pollution is plainly very important. The 'Waxtite' package certainly secures all the results desired from secure wrap-pins."

Dr. H. L. Sayler, City Health Officer, Des Moines, says: "I commend the movement now under way to pro-tect foodstuffs with covering that tect foodstuffs with covering that will prevent moisture, germs and impurities from entering packages: producing not only decomposed food but poison. There is a satisfaction in opening a package that is thoroughly protected, and the plan of using wax covering for foodstuffs meets my approvat."

or. J. A. Ramsey, City Health Officer of Topoka, says: "I have examined very carefully the 'Waxtite' wrapper for food packages and believe it to be of great value in preserving food products from contamination. It meets with my

contamination. It meets with my ideas exactly as a sanitary w-apper for any or all food products, and I can most cheerfully recommend it."

F. L. Huxtable, City Food Inspector, Wichita, says: "The idea of a sealed package for breakfast foods is beyond a doubt a necessity for the health of the public and is heartily approved by ma. The 'Waxtite' package certainly should be popular with house-wives."

Dr. Osear Dowling, State Health
Commissioner, says: "After examination of many kinds of food
products put up in cartors, paper
packages, or tin boxes, it is evident that those having an additional sealed covering of oiled or
parafin paper are the best protected. In this climate the additional covering is absolutely necessary."

MASSACHUSETTS—
Dr. M. W. Richnrdson, Secretary
State Board of Health, says: "The
advantages of waxed scaled packages for the protection of prepared food would be two-foldfirst, evaporation of moisture
from foods originally moist would
be prevented: furthermore, dry
foods would not take up moisture, and, of course, germ life
would be excluded from such
packages."

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packages."

MICHIGAN—

J. W. Helme, Commissioner State
Food Department, says: "In the
sale of cereals three things are to
be guarded against. First, contagion by careless handling and
from dust, dirt, and flies. Second,
deterioration of contents by the
absorption of moisture. Third, infestation by cereal eating insects
which we find quite common even
in many package foodstuffs. It
is with pleasure that this department views the advent of the
Kellogg 'Waxtite' package which
prevents all the above defects."

Joel G, Winkjer, Commissioner State
Food Department, says: "In the
production and distribution of
food products the package plays
an important part. Your efforts
in this line with the "Waxtite'
cover are commendable."
Dr. C. E. Dutten, City He: Ith Commissioner. Minneapolis. says:

There are many advantages in the protection given certain kinds of foodstuffs by wrapping and sealing the original package with paraffined paper such as the Kel-logg Toasted Corn Flake Com-

logg Tonsted Corn Flake Company's 'Waxtite' package.'

Br. H. E. Webster, Director of Public Health, Duluth, says: "Deterioration and dirt have always been two of the hardest things to overcome in the marketing of prepared foods. It looks now as if the double problem has been solved by the making of the 'Waxtite' package, for it certainly is proof against dirt and moisture, and is calculated to keep the contents from losing any of their food value." MISSOURI-

MISSOURI—

P. H. Fricke, State Pure Food Commissioner, St. Louia, says: "One of the best methods of protecting cereals and other foods from dust, vermin and insanitary handling is careful packing. I think the "Waxiite" covering of cartons in which food is packed is the ideal method of solving the problem."

Dr. Walter N. Cress. City Chemist.
Kansas City, says: "I have examined Waxtite' packages. The importance of this proper sealing and wrapping of foodstuffs in packages is of very great value and an excellent protection and safeguard for the housewife." NORTH DAKOTA-

Prof. E. F. Ladd, Commissioner Agricultural College, says: "We indorse the use of all classes of sanitary packages; and the pack-age submitted under the label 'Waxtite' is to be classed as meet-ing all the requirements under the sanitary law of North Da-kota."

NEBRASKA—
Clarence E. Harman, State Food
Commissioner, Omaha, says: "I
feel that a food that is ready to
eat, which is enclosed in a paper
bag, and then placed in a carton,
and then the carton wrapped and
sealed with parchment paper,
fully meets the requirements of
the sanitary law."

Hea. Jas. E. Dshiman, Mayor of
Omaha, says: "The new Kellogg
'Waxtite' package is the best
thing I have seen in the way of
flood packages for a long time.
By the use of this we will be
able to secure our favorite breakfast cereal as fresh and crisp as

when it first comes from a toasters. Success to you said "Waxtite" package."
Dr. W. H. Wisson, State Fool a spector, Lincoln, says: "The "Mattite" covering of the cartae which the Kellogy Corn Fish are packed provides a sagainst dirt and contaminate it is an improvement that she

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of Health, says: "It is vary inportant that food products shall
be protected from hands in handling. Waxtite," in my opinion
will secure protection from fingpollution, dust, and insect palltion."

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WOMAN FALLS 3

Mrs. Mary Myrek May No Injuries Received in a from Roof. Mrs. Mary Myrek, 967 We avenue, was injured serious day when she fell from the four story brick building

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PENNSYLVANIA—
Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Comm
State Department of Healt
"There should be more cal There should be more that in wrapping foodstuffs to them from dirt and dust frequently contain germs are not only disease probut cause decomposition a stuffs, producing poisons are injurious when samen."

Reasons why the 'Waxtite' package keeps the crispness, freshness and flavor of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes are given above. They explain why all package cereal foods should be packed 'Waxtite.' These letters are from officials whose business it is to know how cereal food should be packed.

NO BANK PLAC FOR C. R. CR.

Chicagoan Does Not Position on Federal serve Board.

OBERTS MAY GET

Mr. Warburg's friends

COOK COUNTY, BROKE.

Sanitary Board and City

Money on Anticipation ter to City Controller John and to President Thomas Sn cenitary board asking them

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HOYNE CAN FILE P Judge Cooper Grants Ri , State's Attorney in C

Attorney John E. Northup alleged remarks derogator Cooper made by Mr. Hoyne given by the Bond Men's Gregory, counsel for Mr. Huntil Aug. 1 to file them.

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Chicagoan Does Not Accept Position on Federal Reserve Board.

BERTS MAY GET JOB.

that Mr. Crane will not accept an at the gift of the president. I known that the president would to offer him anything in his

Crane, however, at the time the reconst management of the Crane com ny he prefers not to give his entire time

tor Lewis served notice on the sident months ago he would attempt block the confirmation of Mr. Crane for any position unless the senator was ven some equally high place in exchange. Today the senator intimated he would not support Mr. Crane for the

Roberts May Get Job. President Wilson is now looking for tofore and who will not head to tace the inquisitors. George E. ent of the Commercial Nationa nk of Chicago, is still regarded as th lent's first choice for the place. Mr erts has been confirmed by the senate

rsonally he is popular with the men edly would be approved withou

Edwin A. Potter, a Chicago busine man and banker, it was said, is being ed by President Wilson for the place on the federal reserve board, as were also W. T. Fenton and Charles G.

bring about the confirmation of Paul M. Warburg for the federal reserve board and Mr. Warburg's friends were saying to appear before the senate. Such a remean that Mr. Warburg will liminate himself from the fight for con-

COOK COUNTY, BROKE, WANTS TO BORROW HALF A MILLION.

President McCormick in Letter Asks Sanitary Board and City to Loan Money on Anticipation Warrants.

Cook county wants to "touch" Chi tam or the sanitary district for a loan of \$500,000. President A. A. McCormick of the county board yesterday sent a let ter to City Controller John E. Traeger and to President Thomas Smyth of the sanitary board asking them to loan the county half a million dollars at the rate

of 3 cent interest. Anticipation warrants were offered as

"Cook county will be obliged to probably a million more," Mr. McCormick wrote.

WOMAN FALLS 3 STORIES. Mrs. Mary Myrek May Not Survive Injuries Received in Tumble from Roof.

Mrs. Mary Myrek, D67 West Chicago avenue, was injured seriously Wednes-day when she fell from the roof of the four story brick building where she lived to the roof of a one story building adjoining it. She was bruised about the ody and suffered a fracture of the left hip and possibly internal injuries. Mrs. Myrek was beating a rug on the roof when

HOYNE CAN FILE PLEADING. Judge Cooper Grants Right to the State's Attorney in Contempt Proceedings.

Judge Cooper yesterday granted State's Attorney Hoyne the right to file interrog-atories in the contempt proceedings instituted against him by Special State's Attorney John E. Northup as a result of alleged remarks derogatory to Judge Cooper made by Mr. Hoyne at a luncheon given by the Bond Men's club. S. S. Gregory, counsel for Mr. Hoyne, is given

until Aug. 1 to file them. Deported Man's Wife Arrested

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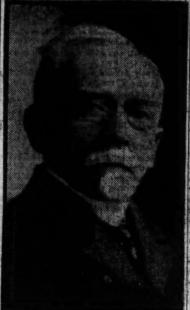
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MOBS THREATEN DRIVERS WHO RUN DOWN CHILDREN

One Boy Killed and a Little Girl Injured Fatally Is Day's Toll of Auto Truck Accidents.

An unidentified boy, about 10 years old was crushed to death last night by notor truck while playing in the street in front of 945 North Robey street. Several men in a mob which threatened the chauffeur, Joseph Hermann of 1558 Wells street, were arrested. Hermann was taken in custody. The boy victim had brown hair and eyes and wore blue trousers, a gray cotton sweater, black can dals, and no stockings or underwear. Carrie Stence, 7 years old, 1158 Hickory avenue, was playing at Hickory and Division streets in the afternoon when she was struck by an automobile van owned by the Hebard Express company, and probably fatally injured. She was running across the street when she was struck, Axel Erickson, 1115 North Krail
Pioneer Packing Associate Left but
street, driver of the van, was threatened
Small Holdings, Will by several Poles who witnessed the accident. He probably would have been at tacked but for the arrival of the police. Miss Hilda England, a servant at 1130 Lake Shore drive, and Miss Beda Magwere injured when a motorcycle ridden by Policeman Raymond Statten of Ev-anston skidded on the wet pavement at Chicago avenue and Washingt and knocked them down.

CUT PRICES TRAP BOYS Teddy Bears Cheap, Accused of Park Theft.

With a stock of Teddy bears and pocke knives which cost them nothing, three boys started business in a north side amusement park in opposition to the regular concession holders. Their offer of & Teddy bears at 50 cents

each and 50 cent pocket knives for a fifth of the retail price attracted the attention of detectives when they learned the goods Nelson Chapman, 10 years old, of 2342

Three, 11 Years and Less, Selling

o'clock. Burial at Oakwoods.

ADRIEN HEBRARD, editor of the Temps, and one of the leading journalists in France, died yesterday in Paris, aged 80 years. He had been managing editor of the Temps since 1870. He was a senator from 1879 to 1897.

9, of 2327 West Ohio street; and Emmet Jeffrey avenue, dropped dead of heart Luby, 11 years old, of 2351 West Ohio failure Wednesday while bathing at street, are the boys arrested. Washington Island, Mich.

DEATH TAKES ... DR.J.B. YOUNG

Minister, Soldier, and Author Succumbs in Wesley Hospital.

ENTERED WAR AS BOY.

led at 10:30 last night in Wesley hostal, after an illness of a few days. later was born at Berwick, Pa., fuly 5, 1844, seventy years ago. At the eak of the civil war, although too ng to be enlisted, he accompanied his for in the Fourth Illinois cavalry, nd participated with that regiment in the battles, of Fort Donaldson and Pitts ourg Landing. In the summer of '62 he Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania infantry, nd served with that regiment at Fred-

Serves at Gettysburg. In the Gettysburg campaign he was assigned, to staff duty under Maj. Gen. Humphreys as assistant provost marshal, and served in the t capacity at the battle of Gettysburg. In November, 1863, he was appointed on the staff of Maj. Gen. he was appointed on the staff of Maj. Gen. Silas Casey, and served as recorder on the board of examiners, of which that officer was president, until, he was mustered out of service with the rank of captain at the expiration of the term of his regiment in December, 1884.

Book on Gettysburg.

Dr. Young was graduated from Dickinson university at Carilale, Pa., in 1868, entered the ministry and became pastor of the Methodist church, at Gettysburg.

While there he begun gathing the material for his book on "The Battle of Getrial for his book on "The Battle of Get-tysburg," which was published last year on the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. Christian Advocate at Kansas City, Mo., Cincinnati, and of other churches; author of many devotional works.

ISAAC HESS ESTATE \$600. Discloses.

Isaac Hess, ploneer packer, brother in-law of the late Nelson Morris and uncle of Ira Nelson Morris, United States minister to Sweden, left an estate yal acd at \$700. This was disclosed in 'etters testamentary filed yesterday. Mrs. Fanny Hess, the widow, was made beneficiary. OBITUARY.

HARVEY T. WEEKS JR died Tues day at his residence, 1720 East Fifty-sixth street, after an illness of three weeks. He was 36 years old. Mr. Weeks graduated from Yale in 1901. After two years at the Harvard law school stacame to Chicago and entered the real estate business. A widow and two children, Marcy and Dian, survive him. The functal will be held this afternoon at Oakwoods chapel at 2

ALD. A. W. BEILFUSS DIES Heart Disease Fatal to Veteran

FUNERAL ON SUNDAY.

Council Member.

Votes of Women Won Him His Last Re-election.

Ald, Albert W. Bellfuss of the Fifteenth sterday at 2258 West Walton street of heart disease. He was 50 years old and

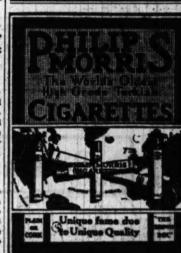
held this morning at 11 o'clock to adopt resolutions of sympathy, and similar action will be taken in the afternoon by the special park commission, of which Ald, Beilfuss was chairman. Born in Germany.

Ald, Bellfuss was born in Pomeranis rmany on Sept. 14, 1854. He received his education in Germany and moved with ils parents to Oswego, N. T., in 1868. He learned the printer's trade and came to Chicago in 1885. Later he became a

Bellfuss, printers and stationers. He was first elected to the cou in 1911. In 1892 he was nominated for the

Had Good Council Becord. years. He received the indorsement of reform organizations because of his stand against the saloon interests, which are said to be particularly strong in his ward. H ewon admiration by voting for the \$1,000 saloon license ordinance. The women of the Fifteenth ward were re-sponsible for returning him victor over

four daughters, and one son. Services will be held at the residence on St Burial will be at Concordia





Sensational Developments

## A Friday rummage sale

CLEARING away of all broken lots and dis-A continued lines from regular stock, before inventory; for best results come in the forenoon.

Men's suits at \$10.50 

Young men's suits, \$9.75 Fourth Floor. Young men's special models, lined and unlined. Norfolk and belt sacks included. Light shades, chalk stripes, blue serges. Sizes 31 to 38. Suits that sold at \$15, \$18 and \$20, to be sold special \$9.75 for today at .....

\$12, \$15 suits; today at.....

Hot weather suits, \$6.75 Fifth Floor. White and buff shades; poplins, Palm Beach, mercerized fabrics; some a little soiled; regular and stout sizes; regular \$10, \$6.75

Fine trousers at \$1.95

Fifth Floor. All wool, light, and dark shades; stripes and mixtures; \$1.95 about 400 pairs that sold at \$4 and \$5, some at \$6. Special,

Men's fancy waistcoats, \$1 Worsteds, silk stripes, mercerized weaves; sizes chiefly 34 to \$1 They're \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 values. Special today......

Panama hats, \$1.95 First Floor. Good styles; hats slightly soiled by handling. All sizes. \$1.95 Our \$5 and \$6.50 hats; special today.......

Boys' wash suits, 85 cents Sacrificing our best styles for a quick cleanup. Broken lines; Oliver Twist, sailor, Russian. They're values up to \$2.50; 85c today's special.

Maurice L Rothschild

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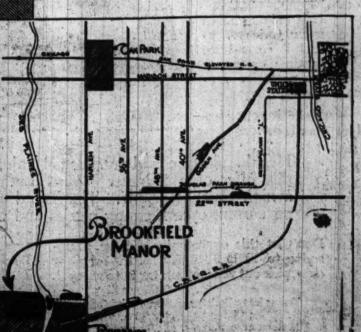
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feminine suspiciousness. To her home comes one day, while Joe ins is there, the man who holds the re on the home place and his beauely arrayed in riding toss. To

starts things which proceed to apidly through a cataclysm of

more in between—the villainess conquers, hypnotising Joe into a wedding despite in who thereafter, in company with es, attends the unhappy young that Joe's friendly talking with Miss

s shut into a folding bed by Grace Stephens has led her to intervene with leased by Nellie; he is tied to the her father on behalf of the renewal of the and track, and at the last second mortgage. And so after all of these and by the heroine. Both are blown difficulties Nellie has her Joe again, quite

A Brute in Human Form.

nds checks to pay those bills.

are bright and loved by all who see them," Sad Heart writes. "I

Doris Blake Says

"In married life three is company; two is none."



Tulle for Fall Wear.

nts was most becoming to the demur-anikin. Just now I should like to say oss and state ionable pose this season was Juno-esque. That word, as words have a way of doing. "notion" in their foreign clients that to be fashionable must of necessity mean to be Juno-caque. Very quickly they as-sured their clients that there was nothing at all in the rumor. And the gowns grew fluffler and more demure with each new model. To be sure there is always the stately type, and for her stately gowns will always be designed, but the fashion

A slight stiffness was given to the tunic by the binding of white taffets which edged them. The pointed sleeves were also bound with taffeta, and the rolling collar and many buttoned vest were of white taffets. A handsome bit of old lace —Paris is demanding that lace be old to be comme il faut—formed an extra vest and hung in an aproneffect from the waist. A rose of wonderful hue and a ceinture of mandarin blue taffets gave

Paradise aigrettes going this way and that adds to the general filminess and



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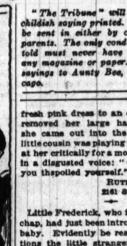
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look directly at the object at which the

me may judge for himself by slightly

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the vision is the result. This double

relieved by a slight operation, and in justice to the child's future it is a parent's can stand. Rines the hair with sales duty to have its eyes straightened.

er: You could not help thanking your parents for any operation per-formed upon you in your infancy which the bluing for laundry purposes and improved your beauty, especially when rinse your hair in it.

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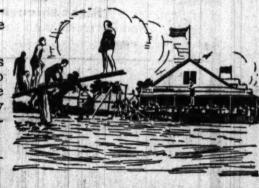
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Sky high by a villain-projected bomb and unit sets forth to the city fortune then when they come down to earth of it Nellie is locked into a great office safe and hurled down from the top of a high the municipal censor down the long stairways, arriving just in

And after all of that and a good deal

herself between them with no effect of

Economical Housekeeping Bright Sayings of Children

gy is required for the work, so by earlier eating to digest what they ear to chyle, chyle, to blood, before the proc

Brule in Human Form.

AM a married woman of 29 and have three beautiful children who are bright and loved by all who are bright and loved by all who and go on out. He claims that business fasting would never arise if this were not At a certain point one of them bee done. The great majority of people have fatigued, while by the presentation of bad eating habits which they could cornew foods of a different taste others are have been married thirteen years. that as long as we have something to that as long as we have something to reet. They keep their minds on the next eat and wear and a place to stay we mouthful instead of on the present

me a cheery word. We go fer two months, yes, and three, without kissing or saying good-by when he leaves for work.

"He has his own business and I work in the office most of the time. The only longer.

"But the past to be ashamed of, but O, Miss Blake, my heart is bleeding and my soul bursting for a little love and I don't think I can stand it much longer.

Sad Heart." torney about her marital affairs until she dustry on the subject of fasting, but one has tried every other measure of adjust- who is too prolix to recommend, although the appetitie abnormally and therefore

should be too sacred for an outsider to gives ten ways, almost mechanical ways, linearfere. But it does seem to me that to keep from overeating. The for the sake of one's children and for the first is that recommended by one can

How Not to Eat Too Much. | ger has been satisfied; to cease drinking

later, or rather to make some disposal of what they overest. Popularly speaking.

"But I have been a true wife. I have mouthful; they want a great variety of could be satisfied."

there is so much of value in his work.

by the dietitians. The digestive juices in full strength can do this, but when they A writer of great earnestness and in- strength is weakened and digestion is deare not needed by those of normal appe The economy of thorough mastication

Digestion is a process of hydration "that is, of reducing food to a liquid form-It is not the food that we eat, but only what we can assimilate, that nourishes "s said over and over most emphatically

can hardly be overestimated. A great at him and be quickly added: "But the amount of money might be saved by it in gravy's awful good." a year, but this saving would be as noth ing compared to the labor saved the body Eating just the right amount need no be a penance; fasting and the taking of medicine because of overeating constitute ing Park. One day her cousin Florence a penance. Every man may devise the arrived to take her to visit other rela-Other rules are: To stand up at meals: a penance. Every man may devise the to eat only one kind of food at one meal; method which his mind and will can in-

that standing would lessen the amount of food called for, the fact is mentioned that the unpleasant full feeling following

916 Jackson street, Peoria, Ill. Genevieve was visiting relatives in Irvtives in another part of the city. When

Johnny was dining out. He and the beefsteak were having a struggle and be meat is tough." Mother looked severely

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There is a long and carefully prepared list of new rules for the new organiza-tion and chief among them is the one that requires all exhibits shown in competi-tion to have been grown by the exhibitor or at least sixty days preceding the

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that was given for the new In-

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among which is a silver cup offered by Mrs. Thomas C, Dennehy for the best collection of asters, and Mrs. H. P., Crowell offers a gold coin of \$10 for the one winning most prizes at the exhibit.

A number of Lake Foresters are entering the contest and vegetables, flowers, fruits, and plants will be listed. Mrs. Cyrus McCormick is among the early

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, who have been traveling in Germany, will sail for America next month and will go at once to their home at York Harbor, Me., to re

main until late fall. Miss Dorothy Crane of Lake Geneva will be in charge of the women's golf competition to be held today at the Lake

competition to be held Geneva Country club. George H. Van Pelt of 537 Fullert arkway, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary King, to Michel Pierre Incassovich of Boston and Ragusa, Austria. The announcement comes from Charlevoix, Mich., where the family is

pending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of 4929 Winthrop avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Morris Ja-

Mrs. Walter J. Kelly of Clifton, Shadwell, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Craft Kehy, to Thomas J. Barley of Chi-Thomas J. Bagley of Chicago on July 23 Mrs. G. M. Wrather of 1157 East Sixty second street announces the coming marriage of her daughter, Mary Vertrees, to William S. Ford of Chicago on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the family residence. Mrs. W. E. Wrather of Wichita Falls, Tex., will be matron of honor and Miss Bess Wrather will be maid of honor. Richard

Mrs. Ernest Brandon McKenzie of 4509 fagnolia avenue is spending the sun in Colorado visiting her sister, Mrs. Arale was formerly Miss Margaret Howlett. Dr. and Mrs. William S. White will accompany Charles H. Fuller to the River, Ont., Canada, where they will remain the greater part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Humphreys and

on of 5111 Blackstone avenue sail tomo row, to be in Europe about two months The wedding of Miss Mabel L. O'Byrne, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. O'Byrne of 1455 Pratt avenue to Harold I. Tevnan will be celebrated next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Jerome's church, the Rev. T. F. Farrel officiating. The attendants of the bride will be Miss Marie O'Byrne. Mrs. William H. Dillon, Miss Winfred O'Byrne, and Mrs. M. E. Smith. R. W. Tevnan will serve his brother as best man, J. Ira Hartnett will be master of seremonies, and William H. Dillon, Irv-ing E. Murphy, and Ariel O'Byrne will

mony at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives.

Guy Gurnsey, retiring president of the Hamilton club, was surprised by 100 of his personal friends at a dinner given at

Batten, Robert S. Iles, Henry C. Rath-

W. Pringle, Henry C. Morris, and Dr. Ralph L. Whittney of Osage, Ia.

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There will be a breakfast after the cere-Guy Guernsey "Surprised."

OSCAR WILDE

By Lord Alfred Douglas

the Dearborn street clubhouse last night.
He was presented with a diamond ring.
Short addresses were made by Arthur C.
Cavey, who presided, and by John H.

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Dr. Mangar M. Mangasarian, lecturer of the Independent Religious Society of bone, Frederic C. Burnham, Frederick Chicago for the last ten years, will sail W. Pringle, Henry C. Morris, and Dr. on the Oceanic tomorrow to make a study of the European war situation.



Society and Entertainments

An interesting engagement appounced vesterday was that of Miss Ma avenue. Oak Park, to Elbert Martin Burnet of Omaha, Neb. The wedding will

> city was added and proved so popula that the organization outgrew this struc

ture, which was replaced by a new and

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K. of P. Start for Winnipeg.

the Union passenger station this evening

Knights of Pythias blennial convention at Winnipeg Aug. 4 to 14.

The delegation will be in charge of Supreme Representative William G. Eden, who issued the itiperary for the trip at the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

The Cheago delegation will be joined here by the eastern, southern, and western delegation and will make the Hotel La Salle and the Auditorium hotel its headquarters while here today.

Masons to Have Picnic.

The Blair Masonic lodge will hold its first annual picine tomorrow at Palos Park. There will be dancing, bowling,

SARSAPARILLA

headquarters while here today."

Knights of Pythias biennial convention at at the meeting last night.

modern building three years ago, and

Woman's Day at Riverview. Plan New Y. M. C. A. Dormitory Friday of every week has been set aside by Riverview park as "Woman's day." It will have a number of features ex-pected to interest mothers and women. Prizes will be offered for the prettiest boy baby, 1 year old; the prettiest girl baby, 1 year old; the prettiest boy, 3 years old; the prettiest for a year old; the The board of trustees of the Y. M. C. A annex in connection with the west sid building, at 1515 West Monroe street.

The building will be of fireproof of struction, four stories and basement, and will contain 120 rooms, to accommodate 153 men. The cost will be about \$65,000. old: the prettiest girl, 3 years old; th prettiest boy, 5 years old; the prettiest girl, 5 years old; the fattest boy, any age this location, and, when completed, the under 12; the fattest girl, any age under 12; the mother who comes accompanied by the largest number of children, all he The original Y. M.C. A: at this point he its start in the old La Salle club in 1880

A free ride will be given every wor who enters the park accompanied by child under 16 years, and a free chance to every mother to draw a piece of cu

Want Park Near Canal.

Residents of the northwest side will A special train over the Chicago, Mil-meet tonight at St. Benedict's hall, North waukee and St. Paul railroad will leave playground near the canal, between Iry-ing Park boulevard and Addison street." A petition will be circulated asking Mayor Harrison to place the question before the city council at its next meeting. The residents state that no park or playtheir children, and therefore their need is great.

. . Lawn Fele for Babies.

An outing and lawn fete for the benefi of the fresh air camp for tired mother, and sick babies maintained at Walnu and Isabella streets in Evanston by the St. Vincent De Paul society will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening by the Ladies of Isabella.

Moosers to Dance.

A meeting of the Sixth Ward Progressive club will be held next Monday night at the Washington park refectory. A dance will be held. Invitations have been sent to all Progressive candidates.

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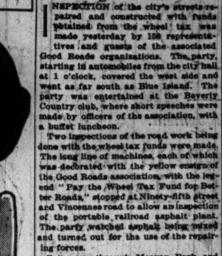
Shafer, Edinburgh professor of physiciegy, several years ago, but it is just con-J. M. Morehead of Chicago was chosen association at the closing session of its Shafer method; nothing more to it, in gress hotel yesterday, and with him recurring pressure on the floating ribs. Vice president-A. F. Jenkins, Baltin

grund, forces the viscera against the Secretary and treasurer. A. Cressy diaphrasm, which is thereby moved up-Directors-M. Kirschberger, New York; W. lungs. When the pressure is relaxed the A. Cochrane, New York; H. Offutt, Louisville

elasticity of the parts causes them to Ky.; J. T. Earl, Elkhart, Ind.; R. W. Gorhan resume their former shape and volume New York; A. D. Meeker, Marshalltown, Ia. other governing bodies in safeguarding ife and property in the acetylene indi house still exists only on paper, the beach

for San Francisco by the incoming board

Officials Inspect Chicago Pavements.



Western avenue between One Hundred and Nineteenth atreets, which will connect with the Lindoin highway, the motorists turned north on Western avenue, ataping again at Ninety-fifth street a mile west of the asphalt plant. The men watched a repair going resurfacing an old tracadam road with the asphaltic concrete turned out by the plant.

Many extratohes of this pavement were eased over by the party.

What the Censors Did.

The following moving pictures cut outs were ordered by the municipal censor-hip board in the city hall yesterday: RESECTIONS.

"The Moth in the Flame" [International]—
Permit refused because this picture is based on
the story of a banker asking his wife to be good
to a rich depósitor, and after losing the deposit
in speculations he agrees to sell'his wife to the
rich man for an amount large enough to enable
him to meet his obligations.

"Jim Regan's Last Raid" [Broncho-Mutual]—Permit refused because this picture
shows repeated scenes of rioting, abooting,
gambling, a murder, and an assault.

JOHN BUNNY.

was as Bottom in "A Midsu Night's Dream."

New Vaudeville Deal Closed.

players.

"The Chief of Police" [Kalem]—Burgler bolding up chief of police up to where chief walks towards wall safe; vision of burglar pointing gun at chief.

"Vampire's Trail" [Kalem]—Bubitle, "You can't get any scandal now; the brat is sick upstairs and I am quarantined."

"A Gentleman of Leisure" [Essansy]—Seene in which denomination of \$5 bill is shown; subtitle, "Yep. I fixed the guy and put the kid where you tole me."

News of the Theaters John Bunny Plans . Happenings in and

Return to the Stage. About the Theaters.

quarter horse motorboat, the Bid and after I had caught three bas baritone and he had snatched of Jules Hurtig, vice president of the Co-lumbia Amusement company, returned to Chicago from Europe yesterday after an

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REJECT ARBITRA Tleup of Western roads May Sta

Wednesday.

Wilson now can avert trike which threatens to pa entral and western traffic of t tates and Canada. The United States board of d conciliation, which was to take charge of the situation age by the railroad manager nounced that all efforts on i bring about a peaceful settler been unavailing. Judge Cha Judge Knapp returned to 1 yesterday, leaving only G. W. to handle any after-results of ion conferences which may d

Go to See Wilso After exhausting all effort an arbitration agreement the given up by the federal agen President Wilson the seriou the situation. Late Wedne President Wilson telegraphed mission to invite represe

ittees from the railroad mag m the engineers and firemer A. W. Trenholm, general n Omaha railroad, and chairr Warren S. Stone, grand chie Brotherhod of Lecomotive and W. S. Carter, president

May Strike on Wedn Unless President Wilson co he men to arbitrate, it is majority of the engineer and egates are skeptical as to th of a peaceful settlement and and ready for the strike call The various delegates wil President Wilson before leav If this final effort to bring tration fails, the men will dis day night, so that delegat Pacific coast may arrive Wednesday, when the en firemen fully expect the str Men Oppose Arbit

Throughout the wage which began last October, said that they would not lemands, because "invaria the railroads have refused arbitration awards." Pre ne of the brotherhoods, fter time, "There is no itration in this country, Chief Engineer Stone said: that we must either subm The final demands of th ncreases in rates of pay s n hours of work that w proximately \$33,000,000 a

wages, or about 50 per ce The number of men directions to 60,000, while nearly and hostlers are expected t pathy strike if the engin Railways concerned in th number ninety-eight and tically all lines in the Unit of Lake Michigan, and the allroad, and all roads in Fort William, except the

Most Difficult This case was the mo of mediation that ever nly one of the thirtybefore the board in the last not peacefully settled. The exhausted its efforts, not to be prejudiced facts or an inside descr racts or an inside descript tion before it is consider Wilson at Washington."
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as they do not attempt to assert that Pres

afully lodged against them, just so long

Barred as Managers.

2. The federal appointees in Illinois, i

cluding internal revenue collectors, sub-

take on managerial duties for any ca

any candidate through the activity of any

No Outside Influence.

reference to "outside influence" might refer to Secretary of State Bryan. "I am not speaking for Mr. Bryan." Chairman McCombs said:

held by Chairman McCombs tended to indicate that reports from Illinois mad-

to Washington have been quite contra

FOR CONFIDING FARMERS.

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Pair Stop Motorman to Tell Him

J. W. Touhy of 7839 North Clark street

and Robert W. Murphy of 7444 North

Clark street, who say they are farmers

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Central street car in Evanston by try

ing to tell the motorman a "secret" and

were arrested last evening by Policeman

James Shea. Police Magistrate John F.

At the hearing Touhy said he had for

at the hearing young gotten the secret he wished to impar-allowed them to go on their promise to the materman. He remembered that

he and Murphy had driven to Evanston

to purchase a load of hay, but meither could remember where they had bought the hay or when they abandoned their

horses and wagon. The police believe they had been to one of the "blind pigs" west of Evanston, where they left their horse.

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ers and firemen on all railroads oning west out of Chicago have refused settle their wage controversy by media en or arbitration, and none but Presi int Wilson now can avert a railroad ike which threatens to paralyze the tral and western traffic of the United

tates and Canada. The United States board of mediation nd conciliation, which was summoned take charge of the situation two weeks age by the railroad managers, has anneed that all efforts on its part to bring about a peaceful settlement have been unavailing. Judge Chambers and ludge Knapp returned to Washington rday, leaving only G. W. W. Hangar handle any after-results of the media n conferences which may develop.

Go to See Wilson. After exhausting all efforts to induce a arbitration agreement the attempt was given up by the federal agents Wednesday, the commission telegraphing to resident Wilson the serious nature of the situation. Late Wednesday night President Wilson telegraphed asking the ssion to invite representatives of both sides of the controversy to confer with him at the White House on Saturday

This invitation was accepted, and com tees from the rallroad managers and m the engineers and firement will leave age this noon for Washington.

A. W. Trenholm, general manager of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, and chairman of the conference committee of managers, will

Warren S. Stone, grand chief engineer, otherhod of Locomotive Engineers and W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enmen, will represent the labor inter-

May Strike on Wednesday. Unless President Wilson can persuade he men to arbitrate, it is definitely unstood a general strike will be called next Wednesday or Thursday. A majority of the engineer and fireman delegates are skeptical as to the possibility

of a peaceful settlement and are prepared

and ready for the strike call. The various delegates will await the result of lomorrow's conference with President Wilson before leaving Chicago. If this final effort to bring about arbitration fails, the men will disperse Saturday night, so that delegates from the Pacific coast may arrive home before Wednesday, when the enginemen and fremen fully expect the strike notice to

Men Oppose Arbitration.

throughout the wage controversy, which began last October, the man have said that they would not arbitrate their emands, because "invariably in the past the railroads have refused to live up to one of the brotherhoods has said time after time, "There is no compulsory arbitration in this country," while Grand Chief Engineer Stone said: "It appears that we must either submit to low wages r go on a strike."

The final demands of the men are for creases in rates of pay and reductions hours of work that would total aproximately \$33,000,000 a year increased now paid them annually, the railroads es-

The number of men directly involved to close to 60,000, while nearly 100,000 ollers and hostlers are expected to go on a sympathy strike if the enginemen walk out.

Railways concerned in the negotiations number ninety-eight and include practically all lines in the United States west of Lake Michigan, and the Illinois Central railroad, and all roads in Canada west of Fort William, except the Grand Trunk Pacific.

Most Difficult Case. This case was the most difficult piece of mediation that ever confronted the federal commission," said Assistant Commissioner Hangar last night, "and is the only one of the thirty-one cases brought before the board in the last year that was not peacefully settled. The board having exhausted its efforts, this case ought not to be prejudiced by giving out the facts or an inside description of the situa-tion before it is considered by President

## Women Give Heirlooms at Dedication of Suffrage "Melting Pot."



MELTING POT

MAS. GEORGE S. WELLES MRS. CHARLES W. KAYSER MRS. MEDILL MCCORMICK

LAST DAY TODAY.

This is the final day for filing primary

of state at Springfield and of the county

lerk in Chicago, and in the 101 counties

outside of Cook county.

Secretary of State Woods at Springfield

and County Clerk Robert M. Sweitser in

It is probable that 300 petitions will be

filed on the "last day," and all primary records will be broken.

WITNESSES IN "DOPE" CASE

State Unable to Produce Person

to Tell of Sale by Truax-Greene

After a jury had been obtained in the

trial of John A. Hall of 5037 South Wa-bash avenue, and T. E. Black of 17 Bast

Erie street, arraigned before Judge Wells

charged with selling cocaine without s

Truax. Greene & Co., it was discovered

all the witnesses in the case had van-

etective, and to Daniel O'Donnell, a

confirmed user of drugs, who was arrest ed by Capt. P. D. O'Bren's detective

After Assistant State's Attorney Fran

cis Hinkley had searched the city hall for the missing witnesses the search was

Brighton Park Officer After Excit-

Sergeant James Larney of the Brighto

I'll put it there and it can " squeal '

MAKES PRIZE CAPTURE.

ottle of cocaine in his pocket.

given up and the case dismissed.

May Have-Pig.

"STICK-TO-IT" SERGEANT

rescription while in the employ of

SPIRITED OUT OF CITY?

Chicago will hold their offices open un

HEIRLOOMS GO TO MELTING POT

Jewelry of Fond Memory Is Sacrificed by Chicago Women to Suffrage.

#### CONVERTED TO NUGGETS

Heirlooms that have gathered dust for generations melted yesterday beneath the heat of the blow torch for the sake of omen in seven states seeking suffrage The ceremonies were held in the Kalo shop at 82 North Michigan avenue and were in charge of Mrs. George Welles and Mrs. Medill McCormick.

The trinkets and jewelry and silver tha were brought in were of a varied characer. Mrs. John Conrad brought down a basketful of old family plate. Mrs. Dora Earle found an old gold watch which belonged to her husband, and it went for uffrage. There were lockets, gold chains, gold beads, gold pins, silver topped hairbrushes, salt dishes, goblets, souvenir spoone, bracelets, rings, and numerous small trinkets without special

All Contribute to Cause. Nearly 100 women attended the exer cises, and every woman dropped some piece of gold or silver into the scales.

The gold was placed in small melting pots which were subjected to furnace heat. The women looked on as the metal was converted into naggets of pure gold. The silver was melted by means of the blow torch and also converted into nug-

Metal to Be Sent to Mint. The metal will be kept in the suffrage trunk at the Continental and Commercia National bank until time to send it to the

mint at Philadelphia.

Among the women who were present
were Mrs. G. A. Soden, Mrs. Frank R. McMullen, Mrs. Harriette Taylor Treadwell, Mrs. Dora Earle, Mrs. James Rass, Mrs. W. A. Evans, Mrs. John C. Swinson, Miss Marion Drake, Mrs Charles W. Kayser, Mrs. B. Detlor, Mrs. Marion Biel, Mrs. Bertha D. Bauer, Mrs Gustave Meyer, Miss Margaret Dobyne, Mrs. Laura Randall, and Mrs. John T.

Dr. Shaw Sends Message. Mrs. McCormick read the following mes sage from Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, pres ent of the National American Woman's

dent of the National American Woman's Suffrage association:

"In the name of the National American Woman's Suffrage association I congratulate the women of Chicago on their endless and varied activity for the suffrage cause. Tou are helping to lift the burden from the shoulders of your strugiling sisters in the seven campaign states.

\*\*Total Company Suffrage S I believe that the appeal for the melting pot which went out from Chicago has made the women of the country see vividly how they can take part in the fight for

civic equality."

Announcement was made yesterday that Mis Katherine Stinson, aviatrix, will fly for the women at their field day reises Aug. 26 at the White Sox park and Aug. 29 at the Federal league park.

Mrs. Paul Gerhardt, chairman of the
guffrage field day committee, said she will ake a trial flight with Miss Stinson next

MOOSE HOMES BAR LIQUOR IN ALL OF THE DRY STATES

Milwaukee Convention Votes to Re turn Contribution of Women's Auxiliary to Mooseheart.

Milwaukes. Wis., July 30.—All future incorporations of Moose clubhouses must be with the consent of the supreme dictator and no liquor can be sold in clubhouses in dry states, pursuant to a resolution adopted at the afternoon session of the Loyal Order of Moose convention. The convention in a resolution indersed good roads.

Wilson at Washington."

For the last two weeks all railroads involved, realizing the seriousness of the situation, have been ascertaining how many of their engineers will remain on duty in the face of a strike call. The engineers expect that fully 75 per cent of their man will walk out.

In order that the mambers of the women's auxiliary of the Moose order may have no voice in the management of Mooseheart home and to preclude the possibility of their enjoying the privileges of the home, it was voted to return to the women the douation made by their lodge last year toward the upkeep expenses of Mooseheart.

WOODS TO FACE CAPITAL COURT

Summoned to Defend Suit in Connection with Primary Filings.

MANY MORE PETITIONS

Springfield, Ill., July 30.—[Special.]— Secretary of State Woods arrived in Springfield today and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a deputy sheriff served him with a summons to appear in the Circuit court Aug. 5 and reply to a suit for mandamus filed against him by Deputy Sher-

The summons was the third issued by Judge Creighton of the Circuit court, two there having expired under the time kmit while deputies were vainly search ng for the secretary. Sullivan brought the suit to compel the secretary to permi him to inspect primary petitions whi are on file in the secertary's office.

Still Asking Questions. Secretary Woods made no statement as o what action he would take with refer nce to placing names on the primary ticket. He is still asking, " How did the

Republicane do it?" Tomorrow is the final day for filing.

There is already a total of 1,500 petitions n the office of the secretary. The office will be kept open until midnight on the final day, and the flood of petitions then is expected to be nearly equal to that of the first day, when 800 were recorded. Petitions filed today in the office of the secretary of state incinded these (includ-ing the legislative districts in Chicago): United States Senator.

Myer S. Stein [R], Oak Park; Lawrence ! herman [R], Springfield. Lawrence B. Stringer [Dem.], Lincoln. William Walter Scott [R] Chicago: John ynch [R], Olney: Frank J. Snite [R], Chi ago: George Hale Maloney [D], Chicago. rank Hoover (Soc.) Milton.

Frank Houlthan [Rep.], Chicago.

Ost.

2-Mark B. O'Leary [Dem.], Chicago.

8-Roy M. Harmon [Prog.], Chicago.

10-William S. Bullock [Rep.], Waukegan.

11-H. H. Nicodemus [Soc.], Elgin.

18-Roy Raridon [Dem.], Morrison.

15-Thomas E. Bottenberg [Dem.],

17-O. S. Schneider [Dem.], Paxton.

18-J. G. Cannon [Rep.].

18-Wendall P. Kay [Prog.],

21-William Hoanikvamer [Soc.], East Scouls.

25 George W. Dowell [Prog.], Duquoin: 25—George W. Dowell [Prog.], Duquoin:
State Treasurer.
John A. Ulrich [D.], Chicago; Jeremial
Walsh [D], Chicago; Charles L. Campbell [
Chicago; Stanley R. Pierce [D], Chicago,
John J. Sasey [Dem.], Watseka.
Joseph F. Ryan [Dem.], Chicago.
Seba F. Mahorey [Dem.], Chicago.
Daniel J. McAllister [Dem.], Chicago.
William E. Anderson [Rep.], Evanston.
O. T. Jennings [Dem.], Chicago.
Andrew Russell [Rep.], Jacksonville.

Superintendent Public Instruction. Supreme Court Clerk. Pranklin J. Dal (D), Chicago.
William P. Ryan (Dem.), Chicago.
Albert J. Flynn (Dem.), Chicago.
Harry F. Johnson (Dem.), Chicago.
Appellate Court Clerk.

fra. Etta Root Edwards [Prog], Pine ile.

1—Harry D. Knight [Dem.], Chicago.

1—Joseph Novak [Soc.], Chicago.

2—C. C. Duffy [Rep.], Ottawa.

4—Katherine M. Tecter [Prog.], Carbonda

4—Michael P. Hickey [Dem.], East St. Lou State Senate.

1.—Elijah J. Fisher [Rep.], Chicago.
2—Arthur E. Smith [Soc.], Chicago.
3—Walter Ehlers [Prog.], Chicago.
3—Walter Ehlers [Prog.], Chicago.
3—Carliur E. Stone [Soc.], Chicago.
3—William A. Carlson [Prog.], Chicago.
4—Joseph Arborg [Soc.], Chicago.
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4—William E. Furlong [Dem.], Chicago.
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5—William W. Wilcox [Rep.], Chicago.
5—John H. Passmore [Prog.], Chicago.
6—Robert F. Kolt [Prog.], Chicago.
6—Frank I. Woods [Soc.], Chicago.
7—Esenset G. Dolan [Dem.], Chicago.
7—Esenset G. Dolan [Dem.], Chicago.
8—Etward I. Williams [Rep.], Chicago.
8—Etward I. Williams [Rep.], Chicago.
9—Andrew Olson [Soc.], Chicago.
11—William Henning [Soc.], Chicago.
11—William Henning [Soc.], Chicago.
11—Robson Barron [Prog.], Chicago.
11—Ross G. Levinson [Soc.], Chicago.
11—Ross G. Levinson [Soc.], Chicago.
11—Samuel P. Reese [Prog.], Chicago.
11—Frank W. Stuchal [Soc.], Chicago.
21—Edwin C. Young [Rep.], Chicago.
21—H. W. Harris [Soc.], Chicago.
21—Tohn Mulloy [Soc.], Chicago.
21—H. Nitschke [Soc.], Chicago.
21—Prank Miller [Soc.], Chicago.
21—Ross [Arthur [Soc.], Chicago.
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22—P. H. Nitschke [Soc.], Chicago.
23—Dominick Cafferata [D.], Chicago.
24—P. H. Nitschke [Soc.], Chicago.
25—P. H. Nitschke [Soc.], Chicago.
26—P. H. Nitschke [Soc.], Chicago.
28—P. Chicago.
29—P. H. Nitschke [Soc.], Chicago.
21—Ross [Last Day [Chicago.]] OHIO OFFICIALS FLOUTSUFFRAGE

Heads of State Refuse to Receive Women Who Bear Petitions.

CROWD JEERS ACTION

MRS. GUSTAVE MEYER

Columbus, O., July 30.-[Special.]-Specifically snubbed by Secretary of State Graves and the administration in general, the women suffragists of Ohio, who marched on the capitol this afternoon with initiative petitions from seventythree counties bearing the names of 131,statehouse grounds and expressed their sentment of the failure of the state official family to receive them.

Secretary Graves was "tied up with some gentlemen in his private office when the women's representatives, laden with petitions, entered the quarters of the department of state. S. M. Johnson. statistician in the office, took charge o the petitions when office attaches seemed was asking for the secretary of state.

Suffragists Joor at Officials. Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren president of the Ohio Woman's Suffrage association, was loudly cheered and the state officials were hooted and jeered by the throng which gathered on the state house steps to listen to the speakers.
"We have marched on the Ohio state
capitol today," said Mrs. Upton "with

initiative petitions asking that the question of equal suffrage be submitted t the voters at the next election. We have ever presented to any state in any cour try in the whole world.
"Yet, so far as I have ever heard, it is

the first time that such a delegation of women has ever met with such a recept It was charged that the men had sold as we have met with here today. This is the first time the officials of any state cocaine without a prescription to "Doc" Williams, Chief Gleason's cocaine have refused to receive such a delegation of women bearing an initiative petition and it has been a common custom eve in this state heretofore to officially re as he was leaving the drug store at 171 North Wabash avenue, on Jan. 6 with a ceive the bearers of petitions.

Ralies on Men's Support. "But then," continued Mrs. Upton, why should we care about such a little hing as that-as long as we have with

us the real men that we have."
Other speakers were Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university. son, president of Ohio State university.
Thomas McNamara of Youngstown, L.
Taber, and Mrs. Florence Richards,
president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Ohio.
All afternoon there was activity around ing Chase Lands Quarry and Cops

suffrage headquarters in the chambe of commerce and there was a restless ness among the women until 4:30 o'clock when the march started.

when the march started.

When the statehouse steps were reached
Dr. W. O. Thompson and a committee,
carrying a huge table with the load of
petitions and led by Mrs. Dors Sandos
Bachman, one of the suffrage association
vice presidents, invaded Secretary
Graves' office. Mrs. Bachman looked
for Secretary Graves, but he wasn't in
sight. Park police station saw a pig at Archer avenue and Forty-sixth street yester-day. The pig saw the sergeant also. The pig ran, and the sergeant followed.

The chase continued for two blocks.

The street was crowded and the pig could The street was crowded and the pig could shoot between the spectators' legs. The sergeant had to go around. Everything was against the determined officer.

Then the pig made a mistake. He darted into an alley. Larney followed closely. There was no place to dodge here and the grim officer reappeared with a squealing, squirming bundle that was taken to the station.

The word was sent out that a pig had

MIXED UNION STARTS ROW Negro and White Wife Before Po-lice Accuse Neighbors of Try-ing to Poison Thom. hrs. Mary Zalinski of 3050 West Twen-ty-second street was arrested last night on a charge of having stolen \$150 from the parish house of the St. Florian Polish Roman Catholic church, 18144 Houston avanue. The Rev. F. M. Chodiswicz said Mrs. Zalinski had been employed there as a maid. Her husband, from whom she

taken to the station.

The word was sent out that a pig had been found. No owner appeared to lay claim to it.

"I'll put it in a cell," said the sergeant. James Alls, & years old, a negro, 6108 Stewart avenue, and his white wife. Flors, 22 years old, were taken into cus tody by the Englewood police last night William Stewart, who said he had just arrived from Jacksonville, Fis., was captured after a chase down North Haisted street yesterday. "I would not have been caught if I had stolen old shoes instead of new cose," said Stewart, who is a negre.

BATH' INTO LINE Forces Acceptance of H .-

MAYOR LASHES

H. Slate with Judge Owens Safely Placed on It.

REPEATS ULTIMATUM

Harrison, as Forecast in 'Tribune,' Tells Revolters to Follow Him or Get Out for Good.

The H.-H. slatemakers yesterday agreed on their county ticket after Mayor Harrison had tossed several bombs into the conference, and particularly had told Alderman John J. (" Bathhouse ") Coughlip to his face that he could either support the entire Harrison ticket or get

long and it created a sensation. Many of the city hall leaders were akeptical about the statement Mr. Harrison made to THE TRIBUNG at Huron Mountain last Monday. They had characterised it a "newspaper yarn" and could not bring themselves to believe the mayor had made such positive declarations.

They were quickly disillusioned, however, for the mayor stalked into the conference room at the corporation count office late in the afternoon. He not only told them that what they had read in THE TRIBUNE was correct, but that he was there in the flesh to reiterate it.

Ultimatum to Others. PRIMARY CODE He went further. He singled out other city hall viceroys, principally Ald. John Powers of the Nineteenth ward, and told them in plain language that they had Federal Crowd May Support ome to the parting of the ways. "You sentlemen will either suppor

the entire slate that we approve," said Mr. Harrison, " or we will part company right here. That means the entire state. That means County Judge John E. Owens and it means Lawrence B. Stringer for United States senator." Before they could get their breath the

ued, turning to Ald. Powers: The new Democratic "federal crowd"
Illinois located itself yesterday on the
matership. William F. McCombs, chair-"That applies to you, too, Aid. Powers You can't support Ald Bowler for sheriff and be with us. If we are going to have was responsible for his being kept at the an organization, we are going to have loyalty and a fighting force that means

Coughlin Chief Target. to Ald. Coughlin, who had been unable break into the mayor's office during the day. He said that Coughlin and ident Wilson or the appointing power at Washington is behind their activity.

Bullivan or take their hats and " git." "There is nothing personal in this, John," the mayor is quoted as saying, " I treasurers, and postmasters, shall not am sorry that we have come to the partdate, and there must be no assumption Kenna is not here. I would like to that the administration is committed to him just what I have said to you. I will him just what I have said to you.

3. The activity of any of the federal ap ly what I say." pointees shall not go to the point where the question could be raised as to loyalty to the primary nominee after the primary Mr. Harrison went on to emphasize his Mr. Harrison went on to empuage even der advisement.

The other two saloons the mayor closed to the mayor closed. The other two saloons the mayor closed to the control of the control of

Slate Soon Made Up.

After Mr. Harrison had delivered his little talk the slatemakers lost no time in whipping their ticket into shape and foregathered early in the evening. "The Democratic primaries in Illinois should be conducted without any outside influence," said Mr. McCombs. "The point is that we want a Democrat elected in November and the primary contest should be so made that there can be Democratic harmony and no bolting after the primaries."

Chairman McCombs was asked if his

Harrison, however, was defined in available.

Night that his crowd would formally in available.

On Thursday, July 23, The Taisung On Thursday, July 24, The Taisung On Thursday, The Taisung

"If I have anything to say about it," be said. "Mr. Stringer will be indorsed. He is our candidate and we have got to make an honest fight for him."

Here's the Slate. The slate carries indorsements of four teen candidates for county commissione from the city, from which the electorat will select ten. It is as follows:

Sheriff-John B. Traeger, Thirtieth ward. County treasurer-John J. Bradley. Th County plers Christopher J. McGurn, Four benth ward. County judge John B. Owens, Thirteent

ward.

Appellate court cierk—James S. Molherna
Thirty-fifth ward.

County superintendent of schools—Charle
A Lang, Thirty-fifth ward.

Board of assessors—Count Rickland, Sevent
ward, and Christian R. Wallock, Oak Park.

Board of region—Frank K. Rydsowsk

Rocht ward.

opinity consensations in the selected;
Peter Reinberg, Twenty-fifth ward.
Albert Nowak, Twenty-fifth ward.
Daniel Ryan, Thirty-second ward.
Thomas Rasperalt, Breventh ward.
Albert F. Baner, Twenty-second ward.
William D. Boott, Fourth ward.
William Enkowakt, Twenty-shelfth ward.
Thomas B. Corroy, Twenty-shelft ward.
John M. Kantor, Tweith ward.
Frank A. Okon, Fourth ward.
Joseph J. Hurphy, Twenty-first ward.

**CAPTAIN ZIMMER** PICKED TO ROUT **NORTH SIDE VICE** 

Chief Gleason Transfers Capt. John Rehm and Nine Others.

HARRISON ORDERS SHIFT

Mayor Harrison and Chief Gleason yesterday an order was issued creating two new police districts, transferring ten captains, and appointing one new captain. In addition the mayor closed four sa-loons, two of them in the old red light district.

This was the record of the mayor's first day in his office since the revolver battle in the leves that cost the life of Detective Stanley J. Birns and led to an exposure of police relations with the social evil. Further transfers are expected today and additional saloon licenses may be re-

New District Created. The most important changes because f vice conditions were those made in trict. The Cottage Grove avenue prety-second street station, was made a distriet by itself and placed under charge of Capt. Thomas J. Coughlin. This frees the hands of Capt. Max No

clean up the levee and makes Coughlin

outh of it. was taken away from East Chicago avethew Zimmer was given the task of suppressing the disorderly saloons and houses opened under the watchful eyes of "Hot Stove Jimmy" Quinn and his son, "Prince Artie." A sergeant who is said to know a great deal of the "in-side" at this station, James J. McIntoch was sent from there to Fillmore stre The new captain is James O'Too

Central station for years. He was given command at the Town Hall station. Other Captains Shifted,

The two saloons in the south side levee closed by the mayor were those of John J. Jordan and "Johnny" Turio, or Torrio, as his name appears on the li

ing of the ways. I am also sorty that a conference in the mayor's office and the conference in the conference in the mayor's office and the conference in the conference Leather at 26 West Twenty-sec The mayor took the latter two cases un-

eral statement that city hall patriots are on the north side—McGovern Broa.

gathered early in the evening at the Briggs house formally to ratify before the county managing committee what they had agreed on in the afternoon.

The slate does not carry the name of the papers. To take any action against them I shall have to await action or police recommendations."

If evidence against Freiberg's is all Mayor Harrison awaits there is plenty

TRIBUNE reads:
From "A Citizen"—On the —th of

at about 2 a. m., I visited Fret-berg's dance hall with a party of friends. Probably forty-five or fifty men and at least thirty women were in the place. There were also the customary blatant music, the amirking tomary blatant music, the amirking waiters, the artful prostitutes, the clouds of smoke, and the maudlin taik and drunken revelry. Liquors of all sorts were being served. Girls went to tables and bargained with men. Couples left the hall and later returned to resume their part of the orgy. Between dances cabaret singers circled around the hall singing the latest ragtime songs in real leves fashion. Through the smoke, standing in a far couper near a cigar counter, with a benign, fatherly smile on his broad face, stood the proprietor. Since then I have visited the piace nis broad face, stood the proprietor.
Since then I have visited the pisce
several times, always after I a. m.
The volume of business has decreased,
but the same disregard of city ordinances is displayed. On —d of ——I was in the place at 3 a. m., and was served with highballs, heer, and whisky.

Jury Inquiry Proceeds. Investigation of the shooting of De-lective Stanley Birns in the leves was re-named by the July grand jury during the afternoon. Detective John Sloop, Birns sartner, who was shot in the bip, Himped into the grand jury room on a cane. He old how he and Birns rushed across the street when the shooting began and attempted to arrest some of the men armed with revolvers, when Birns was about

daily. Home 9 p. m. RiP 12 Hoon, Home 9 P. M. p. m. Sat.; berths for all at., 11:30 p. m. daily S-HOLLAND-SAUGATUCH-S m. Friday; room for every-duly ex. Sat., 1:30 p. m. n., 0:30 a. m. daily, ex. Sun., 10 p. m. abash Ave. Cent. 2:62. Excursions

nd Return...\$27.00 Return ... \$25.60 ark & Return. .\$18.75 Return....\$24.00 Me., & Ret., \$27.35 and Return.. \$20.00 Return ... \$14.60 Return....\$17.00 THER POINTS

S TICKET AND TOURIST CO. ARK ST., CHICAGL PHONE— CENTRAL 20 m. Sundays, to 5p. CRUISE, \$40 AY & THE GREAT LAND PAR. Syc. Exclusive

phlet and information.
Georgian Bay Transit Chro. Phone Harrison 1 ond" for St. Joe, Mid-cursion Bound Trip, ELS-1 9:45 A. N. Dally 2:80 P. M. Gundays, 18 A.S. STELMSKIP LINES ts at Green Pay General and Soc and other personal folder. Docker food Mich &

H HAVEN and flowers and sold and m.; Sunday 10 a. m.

# A World-wide Calamity Must of Necessity Affect the Whole World

# TWO CHICAGOANS

Evans to Meet Sawyer and Standish to Play Stanton in Semi-Finals.

CHICK BEATS SECKEL, 7-6

#### Western Golf Tourney.

Charles E. Evans Jr., Edge rater, defeated Albert Seckel, Riverside, 7 and 6.

ated W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, 4 J. D. Standish Jr., Detroit, de-

feated E. P. Allis III., Milwauk I we in 37 holes.

ated Robert E. Hunter, Pasaens. Cal., 8 and 8.

PAIRINGS FOR TODAY. Evans vs. Sawyer. Standish vs. Stanton

BY J. G. DAVIS. Rent Country Club, Grand Rapids, Mich., July 30.—[Special.]—Michigan and Illinois are fated to meet in the crucial struggle for the Western amateur golf championship, each having landed two players in the medalist positions. The two Wolverine players, James D.

Standish of Detroit and Phil Stanton of Grand Rapids, have taken possession of ttom half of the draw and will meet tomorrow for the honor of being the first Michigan player to appear in a Western amateur final. The Chicagoans have held such a monopoly on these posi-tions that there is some honor in break

al golfing circles, occupy places of Edgewater and D. Edward Sawyer

haps, was seen in the match between Evans and Albert Seckel, which the for-

#### University of Chicago Fullback Candidate for State Treasurer.

STANLEY (SCHNITZ) PIERCE, former University of Chicage Athletic star, a member of the conference championship eleven last fall, and a graduate in the recent convocation at the Midway, pesterday mailed to Springfield his petition as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer. Pierce was aided in his pre-liminary canvass for signatures on his nomination papers by former colleagues on the college football, baseball, and water basketball teams.

Pierce's candidacy is being fostered by the Sullivan wing of the party. He announced yesterday that his campaign manager would be Edmund H. Sullivan, a son of Roger C. Mr. Pierce lives at 4847 Grand boulevard and is connected with the real estate firm of William J. Reid at Sixty-third and Halated streets.

Before entering the Midway, Pierce played on the baseball and football teams at the University High school. He was for three years full back on the Maroon team and played guard on the university

team and played guard on the university water basketball team last year. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

letes as campaign "boosters" in a flying trip to the campus yesterday. He said that he was confident of winning and that ne would make some of the "old boys"

#### Notes of Golf Tourney. BYFORD STARS IN NET MEE

Grand Rapids Mich., July 30.—[Special.]—
T. Worden Hunter laid Francis R. Blossem four stymies in the morning round.

Joe Leduc of Edgewater forfeited his match to C. Bi Kelsey of Grand Rapids in the semi-final round of the Secretary's cup

Young Chatfield-Taylor had hard linck in his match with Sam Reynolds of Omaha. He shot 76 in the morning and 76 in the afternoon. After equaring the match at the fifteenth hole he got into an unplayable lie at the sighteenth, and this cost him the match. Defeats Champions of East and

Sawyer vs. Gardner.

creed that a native son will figure in the ultimate struggle. Both matches tomorrow should be productive of keen struggles, judging from the performance of the principals today.

Great Golf Features.

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Great At the bome hole Gardiner giot a fine approach and was 3 up, but he increased this margin to up by the principal two of the sextitement of the saver winning. 3-4. The seventeenth green is known as the Dahomey Village, being guarded by huge mounds. Sawyer's pitch was just over the mounds and he lost, 5-4. At the bome hole Gardiner giot a fine approach and won; 3-4, Sawyer imaring.



Wilding and Brookes Capture Davis Cup Matches at Pittsburgh.

CONTESTS IN SINGLES.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 30.—Antho

sallery of about 1,000 spectators wit-pessed the play. The courts were fast and there could be no complaint by the foreign invaders, except on the score probably did not change the result in any

Glants haven't mastered their A. B. C.'s Antipodes Stars "Cover Up." The things that amazed close studer

fathomed the service and the cross cour After that he was the master, for he kep marked cleverness in making the oper

No Switch in Doubles.

The thing that indicates how confident the Australasians are of winning the

the Australassans are of winning the scries here and playing in the finals with the British isses team next week, is that in order to may Brookes there was talk of playing A. W. Duniap and S. N. Doust in the doubles tomorrow. William J. Clothier and A. W. Meyers took Duniop and Doust on for a test doubles match and beat them. 6-8, 6-4, 7-5. This caused Brookes to rominate himself and Wilding for the match tomorrow afternoon.

The points scores of the matches follow:

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#### Tennis Matches Today.

South at Onwentsia.

DOWNS WRIGHT, 6-3, 6-1.

Fifth Bound Play Brings Defeat to

Adone, 6-2, 6-4.

SCHNITZ PIERCE

Men's singles—Fourth round: Alex Squair vs. R. B. Fowell. Semi-finals: Heath Byford vs. Joseph J. Armstrong; Paul E. Gardner vs. Squair or Powell.

Men's doubles—Third round: Washburn and Wiley vs. Middleton and Hess. Fourth round: Winners above match vs. King and Hoppe; Church and Mathey vs. Hayes and Winston; Powell and Gardner vs. Squair and Forstall; Byford and Bürdick vs. Waldner and Gifford. Women's singles—Semi-finals: Miss. Mary Browne vs. Miss Carrie B. Neely; Mrs. Robert H. Williams vs. Mrs. Charles N. Beard.

BY JEWETT E. RICKER JR. south yesterday when Heath T. Byford over lrving C. Wright of Boston, inter

Texas, the southern champion. honors and made Byford a strong favor-

For years Byford has been knocking at than once been the upsetting factor in **DEFAULT BY JOHNSON** eastern, southern, or Pacific coast player man at once at the top of his game. As a wrecker of tennis traditions and prestige

besses was seen in the match besses whether the control of the con

## In the Wake of the News

Along about this time of year, And the Giants are leading the

among the last four

It is very evident that the American

Wilding and Normin E. Brookes, the two
Australasian tennis stars, scored the first
two points in the semi-final round of the
preliminary series of Davis cup matches
today on the turf courts of the Allegheny
Country club. Wilding took on Oscar

Still another "unique feature" of Wednesday's extra inning program was that the St. Louis Feds were beaten by f the same assembled at the courts was he fact that neither Wilding nor Brookes one run and outbatted 21 hits to six. Davis cup is to remain in this country. Wilding was best from the back of the hadn't suffered enough, the Naps are now giving them a series of double-headers. court. It was when his opponent, Kreut-zer, came up and volleyed and went right through him that Wilding lost the games. The match in which Brookes defeated heard moor Charley Somers say "I'm glad we can't play three Froitsheim proved that his victory in the final of the English championship at

cial.]—The McGraw managerial school received another inforsement today when President O. B. Andrews of the Chat tanooga club announced that he had signed Manager 'Moose' McCormick of the locals as pilot for 1915."—The Trib. Baid managerial school received pre-vious indorsements, perhaps, from the success of Bill Dahlen and Wilbert Ronwith the Dodgers; Frank Bower man with the Braves, and Charlie Herson

son Pirie, Scott and Company ball club's battery-Love and Leve.

It was pointed out to Fred Clarke that, in the event of a general European war Wagner, and Max Carey, nee Maximilia make?" said Fred.

enson, but his umpires seem to have done most of the backing up.

With the decision on his injunction case postponed until September, Marsans will get back into the game just about in time to help the Reds or the St. Louis

Marsans, having escaped from a sum sounces that he will return to Cuba Which is as if a man received an uncon-

lose till August 24,

ON THE WEST SIDE.

Nor does the fact that it requires a specia poetic license to rhyme " putt " with " cleek ' appear to fease you, old bird.

#### BOYS GET \$1,000; J. COULON DONOR

Ex-Bantam Champion Presents Certificate to Father Quille.

FROM WILLIAMS BOUT.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

met Johnny on his arrival, but Johnny

Presents Bill to Father Quille. "I came to present the boys with that \$1,000 I promised them," said Coulon. Then he quickly dug down in his inside pocket, produced the \$1,000 bill, and

handed it to Father Quille.

Coulon long ago promised to make th working boys a present. When "Kid Williams, the present champion, was challenger he taunted Johnny, claimin the Logan Square battler was afraid him. At first Coulon paid no attention these taunts and Williams became bol er. One day he declared he would make Coulon a present of \$500 if Johnny would

Still Coulon listened with polite est and no "comeback." Then finally Williams said that he would give Coulor This brought Coulon out of his silene me \$1.000 to fight you and I'll give the money to a Chicago charity." was Johnny's come-back. Williams, after having his bluff called could not back up.

Boys Root for Ex-Champion. When he fought Williams the boys were coting wildly for him to administer a good cking to the Baltimore fighter. Last night

MULFORD WINS AUTO PRIZE: FIFTY MILE RACE IN 39:44.

#### Grand Rapids Summaries

'War Horses' of Ring Fight Ten Rounds Near Aurora.

LIKE FREIGHT COLLISION.

Veterans Carry Surplus Weight and Pant from Efforts.

old war horses of the prize ring, " Cyclone

wherein Wille showed form which would Like "Freight" Collisions.

HAMILTON MEN IN BIG SWIM. TWO TIE FOR GOLF PRIZE

SHAMROCK IV. IN HEAVY SEA.

LASSIE M'GREGO M. AND M. WINNE

Pittsburgh Mare Seventh Heat of Grand Circuit Classic.

SPILL IN PACE EVENT

Detroit, Mich., July 30,—Lassie M. Gregor, owned by Henry Oliver of Pitts burgh and splendidly driven by Tomy Murphy, today won the seventh and diciding heat of the Merchants and Manfacturers' stake, which was carried one facturers' stake, which was carried one facturers' stake, which was carried one

a big lead with Peter Scott, while a phy stayed beside Linda Wrona, ma

Lassie Fleet in Stretch. When McDevitt's mare found by stride. Lassie McGregor raced her share feet again and then took the char of Peter Scott. Half way down the house stretch Murphy was on even terms. On nd won by a good margin.

Mixup in Pace Event.

EMPIRE CITY RACE RESULTS.

Jimmy Anguish, formerly of the school, Chicago, has signed a contest a pay



## The greatest of all shirt clearances proves that Chicago men want the best

OUR announcement of yesterday brought a record breaking response from men who know what we have here. The values, the merit of the goods-Manhattan, Star, M-L-R custom shirts—these are enough for the wise ones. We've had big sales before, but this beats all.

There are still plenty of good styles to choose from; the stock is large enough for all; and all sizes are left up to 20 neck band. Come today for yours; they are going fast.

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Southwest cor. Jackson and State Largest distributors of Johnston & Murphy bench-made shoes for men TIGERS WIN.

Fists, Chairs, and Figure After Dec in Ninth Roun

WILD PITCH ENDS

wolt, Mich., July 30. Riot of the most serious natural states chairs, and threats of a ngton which the Tigers won organ was called out at i

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# Supposed Benefits to an Individual Nation Are Only on the Surface.

RIOT MARS GAME ATDETROIT PARK; TIGERS WIN, 3-2

Fists, Chairs, and Threats Figure After Decision In Ninth Round.

WILD PITCH ENDS GLASH

oit, Mich., July 30 .- [Special.]-Riet of the most serious nature, in which pred prominently, marked a ten inning ne today between Detroit and Washington which the Tigers won, 8 to 2. Not until police reserves clubbed their way through the crowd on the field was order

With the score tied at 2 to 2 in the ninth Mergan was called out at first base by Umpire Sheridan. In recovering himself a slide the Senators' second baseman ter who, in turn, acting with the agility of a trained pugilist, struck his Several Washington players Catcher Alnamith is said to have landed a blow on the umpire while sev-eral Sepators were holding Sheridan. Both Ordered from Game.

Immediately Sheridan ordered Morgan and Alasmith off the field. As the two players were passing the grandstand a spectator said something which was resented by Ainsmith. He jumped into the stand and a fusiliade of blows was exchanged. Catcher Henry attempted to pull his teammate from the stand and during the confusion someone struck him on the head with a chair, flooring him. The crowd from the bleachers and stands then rushed to the scene of com-bat threatening the visiting players. Before any further damage was inflicted the pelice reserves were hurried to quell the confusion, which they sion, which they did with cor difficulty, driving the spectator back into their seats and off the field.

Wild Pitch Ends Battle. eskie huried a remarkable game, ing only three hits in ten innings and fanning eleven men. A wild pitch by Shaw with the bases filled gave the Tigers

Totale.... 3 8 28 16

MACKS DOWN BROWNS, 4 TO 1

ADVENTURES OF ARABELLA CINCH WITH THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.



#### CHIFEDS SPLIT AT BUFFALO

Fisk Allows Three Hits, but Errors Beat Him, 3-1.

HOME RUNS WIN SECOND.

Beek and Wickland Land Second Contest by 10 to 5 Score.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Buffalo, N. Y., July 30,-[Special.]-Two home runs by Beck and Wickland, which Dame Fortune kindly carried into the right field bleachers on the bound in the eighth and ninth innings of the sunse game today, saved Chicago's Tinx from the ignominy of a double defeat at the hands of the Buffalo Fede, which could have been blamed to nothing else but the wretched defense of the visitors.

Buffalo won the first game of the get-away double header by a score of 8 to 1, although Max Fisk held the locals to three scattering safeties, lax fielding account ing for all the home team's tallies. The second game had been tossed away on er-

VANKS BUMP NAPS TWICE.

Cleveland, O., July 30.—New York won another double header from Cleveland, 3 to 2, in the innings, and 8 to 6. The winning run in the first game came in the tenth, when Hartzell singled, stole second, and scored on Cre's double. Hartzell was injured in the first game came in the tenth, when hinth inning of the second game in stealing second and was carried off the field. Scores:

New York. R H P A Cleveland. R H P A Boons, 20, 0 1 2 3 Graney if ... 0 1 1 6 Hartzell, First of Jackson, cf. 1 1 2 6 Graney if ... 0 1 1 6 Graney if ... 0 1 1 8 Graney if ... 0 1 1 8 Graney if ... 0 1 8 Graney if

Beck Poles Home Bun.

Beck wen the game in the sighth. Wickland walked and Tinker singled. Caruso smashed one over Agier's head and it bounded into the bisechers for three runs. Wickland cincled it in the ninth. Hendrix was and on Hanford's must and Ewilling walked. Two were out when Wick duplicated Beck's feat to a "T" for three more runs. The Busteds did not get even a near hit off. Hendrix, who relieved Lange in the sighth.

FED SYDELIGHTS.

#### The Break of the Game.

WHITE SOX. SPEAKER'S crashing slide to the plate in the first inning of yesterday's game changed the perspective of the whole but tive of the whole ball game. He came in with such speed and de termination that the ball was knocke out of Schalk's hands after he had the man out. This gave Boston two runs is stead of one on that play and if Chicago had needed only one run to tie the score it is likely it would have been obtained.

The two runs gave Boston confidence and daring work gave them two more

CUBS. Philadelphia, Pa., July 30.—(Special.)— Sweney kicked a roller from Becker's bat with two out in the eighth inning of the first same. Becker stole and scored

Buffalo, N. Y., July 30.—[Special.]— Buffalo's two runs in the first inning of second game had been tossed away on errors in spite of a four run lead in the first inning, but luck came to the visitors' rescue, and each of the two four base blows in the last two rounds came with a pair of Tinx on bases, making the final score

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Minor League Results.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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from Tribe of McGraw.

AMES SCORES 2-0 SHUTOUT. HAMMER TWO OFF SLAB.

by Meyers.

New York, July 30 .- After winning nine shut them out, 2 to 0. Mathewson pitched Louis batted Seaton and Chappell hard on Magee's single. But for Sweney's wild throw by Meyers defeated him in the boot the Cubs would have won by a \$ to 2 count in nine innings. Vaughn was too good to leave a chance for a break in the second fray. One run was all the Quakers in the second fray. One run was all the Quakers in the third frame without the assistance of any erorrs.

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Buffalo, N. T., July 30.—[Special.]—

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FOR TOURNEY TOMORROW.

Bross-Schmidt, Whaling, Huggiria, J. Mijler [3], Beck. Two base hit-Riggert. Home
run-Snyder. Sacrifice hits—Whaling, Devore.

Bases on balls—Off Tyler, 1; off Griner, 2.

Struck out.—By Tyler, 6; by Griner, 1.

The Chicago Typos are all set for the annual
baseball championship tournament, which is to
be held at Cincimnati next week. The opening
sense will begin on Monday, but the Chicago
men will leave on Saturday morning, the St.
Paul players joining them here and making
the rest of the trip in their company.

Twelve cities are in the event this yearChicago, St. Paul, New York Washington,
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P. O. TEAM BEATS MAROONS.

Cleveland. O., July 30.—[Special.]—Ever since Vean Greez was traded to the Beston Red Sor a report has been in circulation here that Napoleon Lajole, the veteran second sacker, will be the next to go. It is persistently rumored that Prants Chance would like to have the Frenchman for the Highlanders. Neither the C.eveland officials. Chance, nor Lajole will discuss the possibility of a deal.

## REDS TURN; DEFEAT GIANTS DIVIDE CARD AT BROOKLYN

Herzog's Men Finally Win S'Loufeds Grab Opener by Swatting Ball Hard, 9-2.

Victory Gained in Ninth on Error Tip Tops Come Back and Even Up Honors in Second by 4-2.

consecutive games from Cincinnati, the New York champions were stopped today by a former comrade, Leon Ames, who 9 to 2, and losing the second, 4 to 2. St. a splendid game for New York, but a in the opening contest, Groom with two wild throw by Meyers defeated him in the doubles and Drake with three single

HICAGO TYPOS TO LEAVE
FOR TOURNEY TOMORROW.

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CHIEF JOHNSTON AGAIN IDLE.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

#### SOX OF RED SHOW CALS HOW TO WIN

Boston Makes Fewer Hits and Scores Four Runs: White Hose Get None.

LOCAL DEFENSE FAILS.

BY JAMES CRUSINGERRY.

BY JAMES CRUSINGERRY.

White Sox baseball fans spent another afternoon yesterday waiting for a base hit, and while they were doing it the rampant Red Sox galloped away with another bold victory. The score was 4 to 0.

Boston couldn't get base hits with reckless freedom, either. In fact, the Bean Boys got one less than did the southsiders. They made five while Chicago made six. But Boston scored four runs and the White Sox scored nary a one. Being outclassed in fielding and base running, especially in the latter, was the reason for this peculiar result.

If the Callahans had displayed as sturdy and careful a defense as did the fellows from the Hub, the score at the end of nine

and careful a derense as did the reliews from the Hub, the score at the end of nine innings would have been 0 to 0, and the two teams would have had to battle on until the weaker one slipped. But the White Sox defense cracked in the very first round, enabling Boston to get away with a commanding lead.

Red Sox Play Reckless Game. After that break the Red Sox hurled hemselves into the fray with reckless abandon while the Sox were compelled to play things safe and skimp along as best they could with the hope that a bat-ting rally would be started which would pull them up on even terms. The result was that the Red Sox scored still more in their reckless and daring assaults while the White Sox failed to count at all beause of their careful and saving style of

That condition of affairs made it a bun game—from the home viewpoint. So, runners were on the bases may times, but always had to be careful. Once when Demmitt was on second and the White Sox were four runs behind, Fournier made a swell single to left. Manager Callahan. coaching at third, stopped Demmitt at that corner. It lookes as if he might have scored, but he would have had to beat, what many players think to be, the best throwing arm in baseball, for Duffy Lewis came up clean with the ball and was

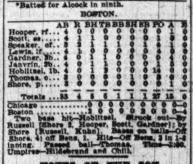
Fans "Jump On" Cal.

The crowd roared with indignation at the Sox manager for stopping the runner at third. Perhaps if Cal had let him tearhome Lewis might have heaved two feet wide of the plate and the man would have counted. The score then at the end of the contest would have been 4 to 1 against Chicago instead of 6 to 0. But if Duffy Lewis had made one of his accurate rifle sheets to the plate, Deminit would have been natied. Calinhan wasn't playing for one run. He was after four.

That incident came in the sixth inning after two were cut. The fact that two were cut. Fans "Jump On" Cal.

Recruit Opposes Sox.

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#### Baseball Standings.

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Games Today.

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Chicago at Phila'phia Cincinnati at M. York Pittsburgh at Br'klyn St. Louis at Boston PEDERAL LEAGUE.

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Games Today. Chicago at Pittsburgh K. City at

Cubs-Phillies Scores.

Sam Wellerisms.

#### Opener of Double Header Goes to Dooin's Men in 12 Innings, 4 to 3.

SECOND TO O'DAYS, 5 TO 1

CUBS AND PHILS

DIVIDE HONORS

BY SAM WELLER.
Philadelphia, Pa., July 20.—(Speci Cubs and Philifes battled twenty-onings today and quit with honors one encounter and the Cube walked with a 5 to 1 victory. In the meat the Red Legs obligingty wallope Giants, so Hank's hopefuls gained a game on the league leaders. Now are exactly three games be

Alexander Goes Full Routs.
With the bases filled and one cut in the twelfth round of the first game a perfectly executed squeeze play pushed home the winning run for the Quakers. Nine punk errors marked that battle. Five ware charged to the Phils and they bunched five more in the final fray.

Grover Cleveland Alexander went the entire twelve rounds for the victors despite disheartening support. A double and a boot gave the Cubs one run in the fourth round and three hits with an another error handed them two more in the fifth.

the Cubs and the Phils nicked him for a legitimate run in the first inning. Gavvy Cravath poied a homer into the left field stand in the seventh and in the eighth a boot by Bill Sweensy helped the Quakers tie the score. After that Alexander was all but invincible. With the score tied he allowed only one safety in

Enisely Fails in Pinch. Levender traveled along until the ele

Story of Second Contest.

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EXPORT TRADE SLACK.

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days.

Receipts here were 615 cars, with 499 cars
the estimate for today. Western arrivals were
2,135,000 bu, compared to 1,857,000 bu a year
ago. Northwest points had 245 cars, compared
to 105 cars a year ago, and Winniper had 61
cars; last year, 78 cars. Cash wheat prices
here were lower relative to the September.
Minnaepolis reported a sluggish flour trade,
with a weak tone in the cash market.

Corn Has Big Advance.

corn Has Big Advance, corn there was a big, active market early, r which the trading was of a desultory with violent price fluctuations. Liverclosed 38d to 48d higher, and there was a jump in values here, the close being 183c err. Commission houses and shorts were louyers early, offerings increasing later, the advance there was some realizing by buyers. Offerings from the country were t, and there was a good cash demand, sales g 205,000 bu, with sample prices %Gic.

cars. Timothy seed was higher, with September \$8.80 bid and cash lots \$4.50/26.00. Clover seed was firm at \$10.00/214.50 for cash.

Duluth flax clored 74/686 lower, with cash on track \$1.76; July \$1.75½; September, \$1.77; October and November, \$1.70. Receipts, 13 cars. Minneapolis was 7%c lower at \$1.76/21.77 for cash on track. Receipts, 5 acrs. Winnipeg closed \$64/60c lower, with July \$1.56; October, \$1.30%; November, \$1.01, and Docember, \$1.50. Receipts, 7 cars.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

| Received | Shipped | Wheat. Corn. | Wheat. | BANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. Open, High. Low. Jul.30 Jul.29,
July .. 92% 97 92 94 88
Sept. 43-91 97 91 94% 88
Dec. 98-94 1.00 94 97% 91
May ..1,02-1.00 1.04 1.00 1.02% 95% Last year. .1,837,000 383,000 919,000 368,000

Sept... 71 60% 70% 76 75 75 Dec... 62 61 61% 69 66% 60 OATS. Sept. .. 361/4 361/4 361/4 411/4 381/4 411/4 Dec. .. 381/4 38 381/4 .... PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Wheat. Corn. Wheat. Corn. STRAW-Rye. \$8.00@8.50; oat, \$6.50@ Chicago ... 797,000 169,000 234,000 224,000 7.00; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

A phase of the international wheat situation not generally understood is presented by Robert McDougal of Knight-McDougal, one of the leading exporting houses of the country.

"There is a possibility that the enormous surplus of United States wheat not yet contracted abroad may be held in this country wheat. Corn is fine over the western and wheat and business of the held but now needs can.

see here were 121 care, with 147 care these to for foday. Firmary arrivals were 602. The for foday are 12 care, with 147 care these to for for foday was 142 care, with 147 care these to for for for for formary intended about any be held in this country as a large part of the corn better than 148 care that 148 care the 148 care than 148 care that 148 care than 148

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 490 cars; corn. 147 cars; cata 378 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 7 cars; hogs, 14,000 head. Waiter Barnes returned yesterday from a three weeks' vacation in Indiana.

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, July 30.—The coffee exchange board of managers has been empowered to close the exchange at any time at its discre-tion, it was learned today. The war situation has threatened Brazil's loan negotiation and it is feared Brazil may have to dump a vast

IMPORTANT LOOP TRADE CLOSED

Property at 116 West Randolph Street Sold by Edward A. Shedd.

PLAN NEW BUILDING.

by groc. No. 2 packers, 560%c; No. 2 country, 5½60%c; cleo stearine, 7½67%c; extra cleo cil, 8½68%c; cleo stock, 7½67%c; GT\2.

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street for a term rent from May 1, 1915, of \$9,000.

Soi K. Graff has sold to George Rosen the property in West Twelfth street, 47 feet east of St. Louis avenue, 252125 feet, south front, with store and flat improvements, for \$18,500, subject to \$10,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

Henry King has severed his connection with Keusch-Schwartz.

Keusch-Schwartz.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased \$25,000

bu for five days.

Addison-st., s. w. cor Lincols, n. f. 48½x

Addison-st., s w cor Lincoln, n f. 481/x 124, July 18 [Mary Garrity to Carl Steinbach] 

CHICAGO, July 30. SUGAR-Following prices were quoted by wholesale desiers per 100 hes: Cut loaf H. & E. 55.50; powdered, standard, \$5.07; eastern granulated, \$4.57; beet gradulated, \$4.57; extra C, \$4.52; canary, \$4.00.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH Ga. July 30. —TURPENTINE.

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Thison-av., 115 w of Charendon, s f. 37s. 180, July 23 [Frank Agosto to Anuyler-av. W. 273 e of N. 53d, n f. 80z 125, July 18 [Chas, Blogren to Henry

JEFFERSON.

Kominskil
Union-av. 36 n of 35th-st. w f. 30x
125, July 23 [Anton J. Bierzynski to
Anton Gilis]
Union-av. 75 s of 29th-st. w f. 35x
124, Oct. 2 Bi2 [Anton Olssewski to
Astanao Abromattis] HYDE PARK.

HYDE PARK.

187 July 28 John T. Hetherington to
Arthur O. Boer!

Berkeley-av. 101 sof 55d-st., e.f. 20x123,
meumb. 55,006, July 18 Pannie M.
Riesden, und. b. int., to Roose BleaCen. 101 july 18 ju ment building. The property is within one block of Sheridan road and two blocks from Lincoin park.

In another deal in extra high nerth side residence property. Edmund D. Hulbert, vice president of the Merchants Loan and Trust company, has purchased from Robert S. Morison of Cambridge, Mass., the vacant property at the corner of Lincoin park and Cakdale avenue, facing the lake, 523.85 feet, for \$28.000, which is at the rate of \$600 a front foot.

Mr. Hulbert, it was stated yesterday, has no immediate plans for improving the property, but eventually will build a fine residence on it. The sale was negotiated by Winston & Co. The property is in the same block where Dr. Bevan recently made a purchase with the purpose of improving with a \$100,000 residence.

Apartment House Sale.

George K. Hollingsworth has sold to Hulda Antler the spartment bouse property at the

LAKE.

80x126, July 10 John Gedel to Anton Hoffman)
41-1-av., S. 88 stof W. Gist-at., ef., 120x 125, July 21 [State Bk. of Chicago to Chiarles Dubekty]
47th-av. S. 100 n of W. 44th-at. ef., 155x125, Des. 15 [F. H. Bartlett to Abert G. Burra]
47th-t., S., aw cor W. 44th-at., ef. 101, x125, July 20 [F. H. Bartlett to Lena, Ruben]
Maplewood-av., S., 204 a of W. 48d-at., ef., 20x123, incumb. \$1,800, July 25 [Grover C. Elmore to Frank Norbuth]
77th-pl., W., 57 w of Loomis-at. n f. 8xx124, March 31 John J. Aterick to Wm. Ruikman)
60h-pl., W., 186 e of S. 40th-av., n f. 116x124, incumb. \$1,000, July 22 [Peder Donahue to John Teschier].
Washtenaw-av., 106 a of W. 46th-st.
47, 20x125, July 20 [Maryan Kuberski to Stanislau Woleryazak].

OALUMET.
Butler-st., 84 m of 114th, w f. 3715x123,
Sept. 12 John E. Coinon to Albert J.
laherwood Leomis-st., 305 s of 97th, e f, 3714x124, July 28 (Fred O. Chaney to Henry Multhouf Kaiser & Co., Fairland sub, lots 38 and 39, block 12, 29-37-14, July 22 [Hi-bernian Banking assn., tr., to Jos. Dobn] WEST TOWN.

July 27 (Louis Schrayer to Edward Billiat)
Potomac-av. 342 w of Hoyne-av. n f.
252110, Incumb. 23,300, June 10 (Jake
Abraham to Sam Downfeet)

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paulding-av., 225 s of 18th-st. wf. 227 125, incumb. 84,000, July 27 Maurice Firm to Nathan Alter Douglas-byd., 106 w of Lawndale-av.

j. 20x150, incumb. 85,000, July 28
Max E. Weinstock to Jdn PrivalSkyl.

18th-st., 166 s of Wood, s d; decide,
July 2 (Ernst Adler et al. to Michael
Jochfmidt W. 30th-pi. 75 e of Pincest., s f. 25x 100, July 27 (Anton Hell to Stanishay Prejater) Ashland-av., 26 s of 18th pl., w f, 26x 120, July 25 (Josef Dames to John 

Campbell Twp. 37, pt se ¼, ne ¼, 10-37-13, Dec. 7 [Chas: Frost to Richard and John Holwarda)
Twp. 37, lots 26 to 32, block 6, sub w %,
n w in v & 1-87-18, July 17 [Chas.
Ruherus to Claus Bruith]
West Highlands, e % lot /, block 4, July
20 [M. Anderson and husband, August,
to W. Nicklaus]

BLOOM.

Chicago Heights, lots 27 and 28, block 62, Feb. 7 [Fentecosta] Church of the Kazarene to B. R. Berryl.

Chicago Heights, Orchard Ridge Add, lot 7, block 3, incumb \$4,000, Jan. 18 Peter Kohler to Geo. C. Kohler!

Hill Top sub, lot 30, s e ¼, 19-35-14, July 2 (C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Florian W. Weber) CICERO.

Berwyn, lots 47 and 48, block 17, inc. 52,250, June 28 [I Nellis L. Bimpson to Berths Hunerberg].

Same, lots 44 and 45, block 9, July 27 [Frank Heck to Hugh L. Atkinson].

Cudahy's Morton Park add, tot 24, block 10, June 27 [I. Quinn to Anton Zaiss. Cummins & Co.\* 25th-ct. and Centralav. add. lot 64. May 1 [Murray Wolbach to James Holeo].

Grant Loco. Wis. add., lpt 36, block 22, inc. 5864, July 28 [Asiss. Bendinelly to Clarence A Phillips].

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Building Permits.

4445 N. Saoramento-av. 2 story brick flats; C. Meiler, 8339 N. Hamili-av. 7. J. Reynertson, arch.; A. C. Christensen, mason; L. Miller, carp. 35,500

2615 W. 22d-st., 3 story brick store and flats; F. S. Norak, 2818 W. 22d-st.; A. C. Christensen, mason; L. Miller, carp. 35,500

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2615 I. Berenler-av., two! story transpresidences; W. O. Larsen, 2611 N. C. Gade, mason; L. A. Deans, carp. 3,000

2625 Clybourn-av.; M. F. Stranch, arch.; Owner is carp. 3,000

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262 E. Hith-st., 3 story brick school; F. O. Louden, Fullman Hidg.; C. F. Joson, arch.; Lanquist-likely Oc., mason; not let. 3,000

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2614 S. Marshfield-av., 1 story brick flats; J. Lundquist, 4344 N. Snaulding-av., 2 brick mason; owner is carp. 3.40

2615 S. D. Marshfield-av., 1 story brick residence; Geo. Spencer; not given; T. Jensen, mason; owner is carp. 3.40

2616 S. Marshfield-av., 3 story brick apartments; Occar Hebel, 64 W. Randolph-st.; C. W. Stevens, arch.; H. D. Moreland & Oo, mason; A. Erick-oo, carp. 30,00 Building Permits.

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3404 N. Hamiin-av., 2 story frame flats; J. Kamiraskay, 3404 N. Hamiin-av., J. Zdek. arch.; Composition Artificial Stone Co., mason; J. Roskrot, carp.
11 J. Stone Co., mason; J. Roskrot, carp.
12 J. Lidek. arch.; Composition Artificial Stone Co., mason; J. Roskrot, carp.
17 M. Malek, 334. 2 story frame flats; arch.; Composition Artificial Stone Co., mason; J. Roskrot, carp.
1701 N. St. Louig-av., 2 story brick flats; C. J. Ecklund. 649 N. St. Louis-av.; E. Braucher, arch.; W. Koch, mason; not let.
1318 Archer-av., 2 story brick store and flat; H. H. Wessel, 25 N. Dearborn-st.; C. W. Christens, arch.; P. D. Jensen, mason; owner is carp.
1831 Bond-av., 2 story flats; O. Peterson, 1831 Archer, mason; P. O. Peterson, 1831 Archer, 1831 Archer, mason; P. O. Peterson, 1831 Archer, 1831 Archer, mason; P. O. Peterson, 1831 Archer, 183 3.000

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HICAGO STOCKS	BAROMETER OF THE MARKET
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As stated in the Committee's circular, dated June 23, 1914, the Receivers have informed the Committee that the earnings of the properties were more than sufficient to pay interest on the Refunding Bonds, but that the same were used sufficient to pay interest on the Refunding Bonds, but that the same were used for the physical rehabilitation of the property, the payment of car trusts, and for other capital expenditures. In consequence no funds were available to pay the other capital expenditures. In consequence no funds were available to pay the other capital expenditures. In consequence to funds were available to pay the other capital expenditures. In consequence to funds were available to pay the other capital expensives of the bonds have been desired under the Deposit Agreement dated June 20, 1914, that the Certificates of Deposit of THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK have of Deposit of THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK have deposited under the Deposit of Stock Exchange, and that the Trustee under the Berunding Mortgage has filed a bill to foreclose the same.

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MAHA, Neb., July 30.—HOGS—Receipts. 90; lower; heavy. \$8.50@ 75; light. \$8.40% pigs. \$7.75@ 25; buls. \$8.50% 8.0. CAT—Receipts. 800; steady. SHEEP—Rests. 7.500; strong; lambs. \$7.26% 8.25.

Y. JOS EPH Mo., July 30.—HOGS—Receipts. 8.500; steady to 5c lower; top. \$8.90; ks. \$5.50% 8.5. CATTLE—Receipts. 900; day to strong. SHEEP—Receipts. 200; sing; lambs. \$7.00@ 8.00.

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CHILDREN NOT STARVED. Mrs. Florence Van Nest Says Policewomen Took Them Away While Parents Were Absent.

ago when they were taken away from her and placed in the Juvenile home. Anna Sheridan and Lulu Sheridan, policewomen, were reprimanded for their conduct in

the case. According to Mrs. Van Nest, one of her children asked a neighbor for 2 cents to buy some bread. This angered the neighbor and she called up the Warren avenue station and said the Van Nest children station and said the Van Nest children were starving. Policewomen were sent to investigate. The children were taken in charge and sent to the Juvenile home before the mother returned from work.

"It nearly broke my heart," said the mother, after she had won her case, "to see in the papers the next day that I was starving my children. My husband and I both work hard to give them a decent living."

She stated that perjury charges will be latest. Rapid progress was made today traction and Republican senators alike tration a living."
. She stated that perjury charges will be filed by her attorney against the neighbor who made the complaint.

ST. PAUL'S TUNNEL FINISHED

Bore Over Two Miles Long Through Cascades Completed Without Loss of Life. Seattle, Wash., July 36.—The "lucky tunnel" of the St. Paul railroad, 12,000 feet through the Cascades at the summit of the Snoqualmie pass, is completed. Sweating construction crews in the bowels of the granite and slate mountains have shaken hands where bores from two sides met, congratulating one another that no lives were lest. In 1672 the St. Gothard tunnel between Goschenen and Airole in Switzerland was begun. It was finished in 1880. During the progress of the work 800 men lost their lives. The Simplon tunnel between Brigue, Switzerland, and Iselle. Italy, was begun in 1808 and completed in 1806. Seattle, Wash., July 30 .- The "luck;

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Reply to Roosevelt's Criticism Defends Payment to Colombia.

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terests of the world's commerce, but the exercise of the right of eminent domain does not relieve those who exercise it of liability for actual damages suffered.

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"If it is contended that the price offered by the United States prior to Panama's separation was a reasonable one, and that Colombia ought to have accepted it, that valuation cannot be reduced merely because Colombia was not willing to accept the offer.

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"What justice or fairness can there be in the proposition that Colombia, having refused to accept a fair price, is not entitled to any damages at all?

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Thomas L. Wolf, rate clerk of the Illinois public utilities commission at Springfield, has resigned, effective Aug. 1. After Sept. 1 Mr. Wolf will return to Chicago and enter business.

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